

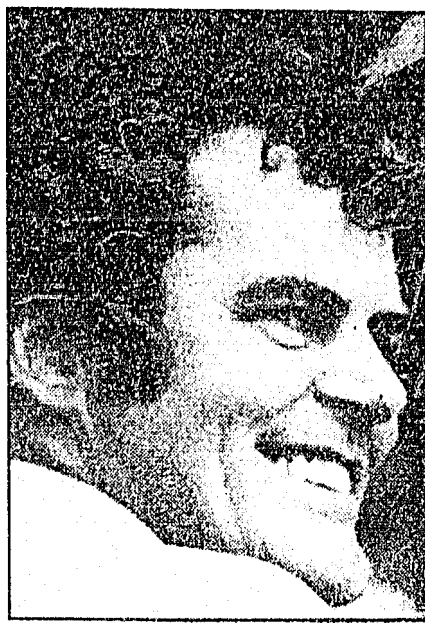
# Curtis plans to stay with new premier

By SUSAN McLEAN  
Review Staff Writer

Steadfastly refusing to step into the Bill Vander Zalm camp at the Social Credit leadership race in Whistler last week, local MLA and Finance Minister Hugh Curtis now says the party will unite behind the new premier.

In an interview Friday, Curtis said he was "not really surprised" with Vander Zalm's victory. "I went to Whistler expecting any number of things. With 12 candidates, you can't go seeing a clear front-runner."

In the fourth and final ballot after Grace McCarthy went down to defeat, the Saanich and the Islands member lent his sup-



BILL VANDER ZALM, premier-elect.

port to Brian Smith in a last ditch effort to stop the Vander Zalm win.

But despite speculation he would resign from the Cabinet over the result, Curtis said Friday it will be business as usual.

During the leadership campaign, he acknowledged, "I said there was one person with whom I would not work. But I did not and have not identified that person."

"The problem is now academic," said Curtis.

The finance minister said he plans to carry on as member of parliament and will run in the next provincial election.

However, he expects a Cabinet shuffle in the near future. "Sure there will be. The



HUGH CURTIS

new premier will want to put his own handprint on it."

He said he does not foresee any immediate changes that would affect his local constituents.

Curtis said he's been very happy as finance minister for the past seven years. "But I don't have a contract. One should always be prepared to be called by the premier and to learn you have another job."

"Only when one becomes possessive of a job does one get an incredible jolt when this happens," he said.

Curtis called the Whistler race "a decisive win for Bill Vander Zalm. It wasn't a squeeze."

Although he believes the par-

ty will rally behind their new leader, the local MLA foresees a rocky road initially. "Clearly any party will undergo some trauma with the election of a new leader," Curtis said.

Noting the three-day convention was sparked with backroom lobbying, pressure and stress, "it was remarkably free of bitterness and acrimony."

Saanich and the Islands NDP candidate David Vickers said Vander Zalm "will be a formidable opponent in the next election. But the toughest opponent never made it."

"Because Vander Zalm's political philosophy is so far right of centre and because he is

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### ON TSARTLIP RESERVE

## Seeping sewage threatens health

By SUZANNE INSKIP  
Review Staff Writer

It's a basic right to live without raw sewage in your yard, says Sandy Elliott, homemaker on the Tsartlip Reserve.

But after two years, contract details have yet to be worked out for a sewage hook-up to Central Saanich main trunk, and Tsartlip children are shielded from open seepage by worried parents.

Elliott's three sons — ages 5, 7 and 10 — were recently diagnosed with strep throat. She has a doctor's letter saying sewage on the Elliott property was a factor in developing the illness.

A friend's daughter fell off a bicycle resulting in a scrape to her leg. The little girl fell near a ditch contaminated with effluent. She developed impetigo which now covers her stomach, said Elliott.

Both strep throat and impetigo are contagious diseases caused by staphylococcal or streptococcal infections. Staph and strep bacteria can both be found in human waste.

When the new sewer lines were installed on the reserve, many septic drain fields were destroyed. Hidden by grasses bordering several properties, sewage seeps from the ground like a weeping wound.

Joe Bartleman, a band

member on the sewer project committee, explained these clumps of grass are purposely kept long to discourage children from playing in the foul muck.

Another young mother concurred. Long grass designates unsafe areas for children to play. Mowing her lawn while interviewed, she noted sunny weather dried the ground enough to get a mower through grass that had shot up as long as eight inches. "It's so green because of the 'fertilizer'," she quipped.

Bartleman parted a grassy patch revealing raw seepage two inches deep. The sewage runs into an open ditch.

Driving to another home he displayed a man-hole access to a broken septic field currently pumped once a week. A blackberry bramble soaks up much of the effluent which puddles at the kitchen door.

Tsartlip band office receives frequent calls from band members complaining of the sewage problem, said Bartleman. Three sites are pumped weekly, running a bill of \$330-\$400 each week for the past 18 months, draining the band operating budget.

Two band families, desperate to keep seepage at bay, took the initiative to illegally hook into established sewer mains. But Bartleman believes if sewage isn't pumped out of the mains, it could dry in the summer heat resulting in damage to the lines.

"We may not be able to open in September," said Phillip Paul, Saanich Indian school board chairman. "Effluent is coming right to the surface." Although the school hasn't been used for two months, "the stench is really high" he observed.

Landfills in recent years altered some waterways running through reserve lands, said Bartleman. This puts an added burden on septic drainage fields. And the increased water flow carries effluents.

John Elliott said a main stream flows from Stelly's through neighbor's seepage downstream into his yard. His septic drainage field is overloaded with added water and effluent. It winds its way into a perimeter drain surrounding his house.

"There's a terrible stink in the basement." It can sweep through in a moments notice, he said, noting their bedrooms are in the basement.

Although a contract between Indian Affairs and Central Saanich appears to be drawing to a conclusion, Tsartlip band members are concerned negotiations will extend into winter months.

"Winter was the worst because ditches stunk and sewage overflowed everywhere," noted Bartleman.



CLARINETS AND TROMBONES are part of the jazz flavor.

## Cold, cloudy spring bad news for crops

By SARAH THOMPSON  
Review Staff Writer

Peninsula farm crops are down by half this year because of the cold, cloudy spring — and some crops didn't take at all.

"I'd say I am down 50 per cent," said Bob McMurry, owner of Saanich Orchards. "Last year there were lots of apples. I've had no cherries because of the cold, wet spring. This is the first year we've had it real bad."

Apple-grower Jack Taylor agrees. "We had lots of blossoms but it was so wet they just didn't come out. It seems to be pretty general."

"It's very disappointing because you put the work in. It's one of those things — you can't control the weather."

Taylor said that while he had a "pretty fair" crop, the situation is still "grim" because the remaining crops must be sprayed even though they may not be fit for sale.

Berry growers are also suffering. Elizabeth Kerfoot, owner of Sweetbriar Farm, said she is not letting pickers in for blueberries until Aug. 6, a month later than normal, because her first crop was damaged by the weather.

Phillip Thomas, who grows strawberries, loganberries and raspberries, said the hot spell in May brought the strawberries to blossom early but not all came to fruition. The cloud cover seen most of this year prevented

the loganberries from blossoming as they should, he explained.

Le Coteau Farm produced a poor strawberry crop and the worst apple crop on record. "In

farming there is no such thing as losing money," owner Jean-Marc Ponchet said. "Either you make it or you don't."

The cold, cloudy weather also

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### LAPHAM WORRIED

## Tax will cripple Sanscha hall

By SARAH THOMPSON  
Review Staff Writer

Sidney and North Saanich need to consult to avoid a crippling property tax on Sanscha Hall, said North Saanich Mayor Lloyd Harrop.

Harrop, present at the second annual meeting of Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association July 30, said his council would consider contributing with discussion if the two sides met.

The tax, which presently amounts to \$14,000 per year, will "tax Sanscha out of existence," said community hall president John Lapham.

The association owes \$2,500 for the remainder of 1986 to repay 1985 taxes. That leaves \$3,500 in the budget, which treasurer Howard Edwards said is not enough to cover basic operating costs.

Gerry Edwards, president of Memorial Park Society, said he has contacted all members of Sidney council to discuss the possibility of exempting the tax.

Although the society was recognized as the new trustee July 15, Edwards said he is hampered because he has not received documents from the Royal Trust Company, the former trustee.

"Before the society was incorporated, the thing it did was to pass a motion that there should be no tax on trust lands used for the benefit of the community," said Edwards.

Harrop said he "was very concerned with the bad press the municipality was getting over the allegation that North Saanich is not paying its share."

"In the 1984 tax year, Sidney put taxes up on Sanscha to \$13,399. In 1985, they went up

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SEWAGE SEEPAGE SURFACES in front yards of Tsartlip Reserve homes, says Joe Bartleman uncovering the unsightly muck.





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## Everyone's liable, says mom

Regardless of who signs the contract "there are three parties involved and they're all liable because they're dealing with peoples lives," summed up Sandy Elliott.

In an interview last month, a federal health officer said hepatitis and typhoid could be contracted due to sewage seepage on Tsartlip Reserve.

At that time, Central Saanich Mayor Ron Cullis said the band is not recognized as a legal entity to sign for its own negotiations and therefore might not be held liable in future.

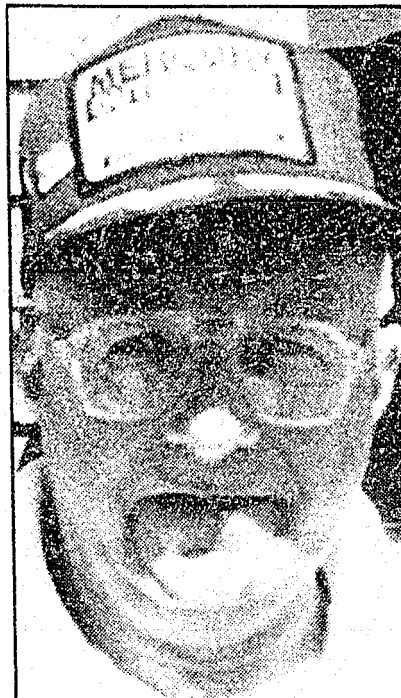
This is questioned by some Tsartlip members who deny the federal government is wholly responsible for them. "I don't see why they (Central Saanich) don't recognize us when we have a contract for fire protection and other things," queried John Elliott. Band members need a contract for health safety, he added.

## Mixed response to Vander Zalm

Bill Vander Zalm's ascension to the premier's office last week drew a predictably mixed response from the average man and woman on Sidney streets.

The charismatic Dutch nursery owner and former cabinet minister has always provoked strong reactions.

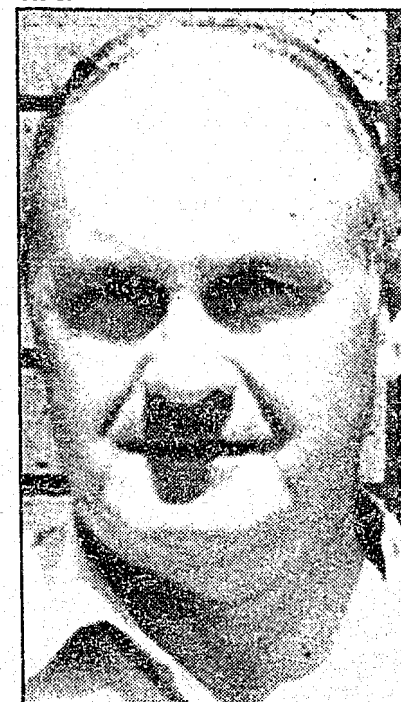
And what some consider Vander Zalm's strengths are sore points for others. While some praise his forthrightness, toughness and charisma, others consider him confrontational and superficial.



**JACK CUMMER:** "He's very sincere and forthright. If there's any person that can rally the people of B.C. together, Bill Vander Zalm can."



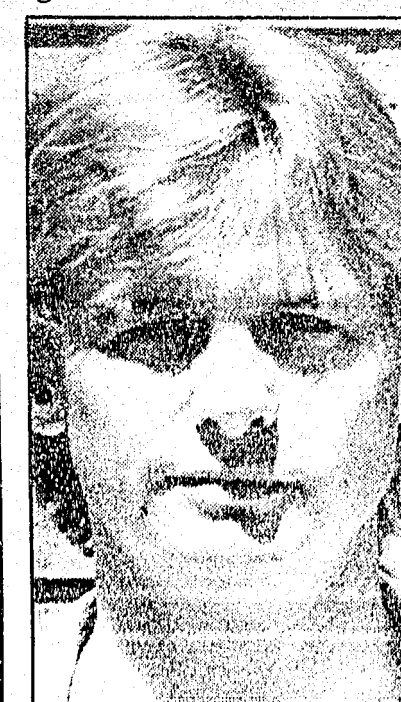
**STEVE BARNES:** "I don't see any changes. I still see a lot of problems with the unions."



**JOHN GIBSON:** "I think he's going to get things done. I don't know how much co-operation he'll get."



**TINIE TERMORIS:** "There's something about him that gives you confidence."



**CHRIS HENDRIKSEN:** "I think he talks too much. He's a little bit superficial."



**GEORGE PHILLIP:** "He's a little cocky. If he backs up everything he says, he'll be alright."

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## Cloudy spring ruins crops

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affects greenhouse growing of tomatoes and cucumbers, Ponchet added, because it costs more for heat and light.

Marian Ujfalusi said her raspberries were affected more by the hard frost in November. "They were damaged to an extent I've never had before. The plants were trying to produce fruit last November, whereas they could have coped with the wet, cool spring.

As a result, Ujfalusi said she is bringing in \$10 to \$15 per day down from \$15 to \$20 daily earned last year.

Echo Eburne, secretary for the Saanich Peninsula Farmer's Institute, said he's experienced difficulty attracting casual labor to work beyond one day.

Eburne said many casual laborers only want to work the occasional day so not to jeopardize their unemployment insurance benefits.

Lynn Thomson, co-ordinator of the Peninsula Employment Project, said most people

registered with the agency are interested only in full-time work. If unemployed people take casual work it detracts from their job search, she said.

The Victoria Farm Labour Pool has also been affected by the poor crops.

Manager John Dorosz said farms may have difficulty finding berry pickers because the minimum price offered — 15 cents per pound — is not enough to make a living. Therefore, he explained, farmers must offer above minimum wages compounding the financial problem experienced with a crop failure.

Travelling to the Peninsula also appears to be a barrier for attracting laborers.

"As far as berry crops go, most farmers have gone to U-pick," Dorosz said. "That has sure cut down on the number of people required."

The availability of work is considerably lower compared to last July, he said, noting less laborers were needed for haying.

"Raining and clouding in May means that once the hay is cut it doesn't cure properly. So farmers are waiting until it does cure. This means that rather than haying the whole field, the season has been spread out over June, July and probably August."

Labor pool statistics show 300 to 400 workers from the 2,000 registered are working at any one time.

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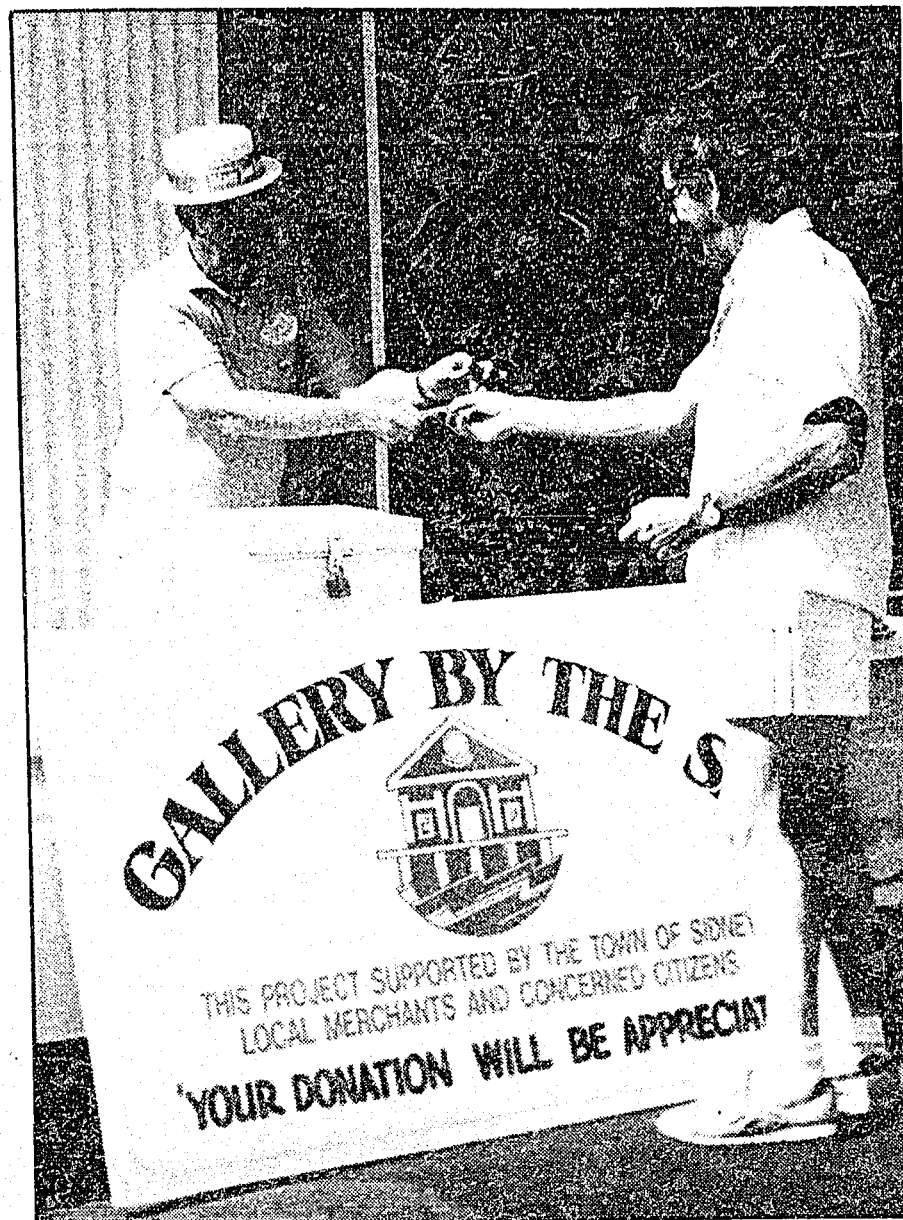
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# 12 artists featured at Gallery-by-the-Sea



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Sidney's Gallery-By-The-Sea sporting conceptions of the world around us by 12 different artists was officially presented to the public Aug. 2.

The outdoor gallery, a passing fancy to tourists and locals alike, is a project to "create a place people will remember on their trips so they will come back again," said Don Trivett the financial impetus for the gallery.

Trivett gives credit for developing the project and seeing it to opening day goes to Brian Clarke of Sidney, a 28-year-old artist with visual arts training at Camosun College plus one year's study in architectural drafting.

Clarke, however, attributes most of his knowledge of art to 18 months travel in Europe where he saw hundreds of shows. His own painting depicting Sidney over a 60-year time lapse, is the first panel viewed from the Beacon Avenue wharf entrance.

It was Clarke's need for a gallery to display his work that graduated to an outdoor gallery concept and ultimately led to the Gallery-By-The-Sea project. Clarke hesitates to add up hours spent preparing for opening day. With some family assistance, "I've watched sunrise and sunset for the last

couple weeks."

There was no set criteria in choosing artists to paint the gallery panels. "I wanted a variety. One style is a recipe for disaster," warns Clarke, who leaned toward a Peninsula life theme for the paintings.

About 20 artists were considered covering a range of styles from traditional, representational works to the non-representational and abstract. "Paintings mean different things to different people," Clarke explains.

An abstract by Susan Sorensen was chosen for com-

positional value. Urban life seen in Karen Ostram's industrial landscape used brighter colours, notes Clarke but lines of the picture tie in well with it's location beside the public telephone.

On the far side of the gallery hangs a work by Klaus Herrmann. Clarke says Herrmann is interested in town layout and design. His work is one of balance and spaces, indirectly representational of urban planning.

For international flavour, the last painting is by Christina Mackie, a British artist who has shown and studied in London, England.

Panels will remain for public

viewing until October, with plans for requisitioning more paintings for summer 1987.

## Deep Cove sewage problems discussed at meeting tonight

North Saanich residents will be asked for input concerning sewerage Deep Cove at a meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7.30 in the Legion Hall on Mills Road.

Council awarded Allan Mc-

Crae Engineering Consultants the contract to assess suggestions and a preliminary cost estimate for sewerage the area.

The issue arose after a Capital Regional District waste management survey showed more than 40 per cent of area septic tanks were malfunctioning.

Mayor Lloyd Harrop disputed that figure at a July 7 council meeting saying it is not accurate.

At that meeting, municipal engineer Igor Zahynacz said Deep Cove residents might have to pay up to \$12 million to install a permanent sewage system. Harrop cautioned press that the figures were ball-park

for the installation of a new plant at Pat Bay airport which could service the three municipalities.

The other option presently under consideration is to expand the Bagan Bay plant.

Ald. Chris Lott pressed council to call a public meeting. The issue of sewerage Deep Cove, he said, "is something the whole municipality is going to have to bite the bullet for."

Ald. Eugene Bailin said he would prefer to go to a meeting with some concrete figures.

Although McCrae will not have the costs of sewerage by that time, the public input will be used in compiling the report.

## Curtis stays

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outspoken, for the first time in many years voters will have the opportunity to understand the substantial differences between the two parties."

Vickers, a former deputy minister under Vander Zalm's human resources ministry, gave the new premier-elect "full marks for his contribution in that area."

"But he was terrible in education and in municipal affairs," the NDP candidate said. "He is unpredictable and lacks depth."

Vickers criticized Vander Zalm's intent to increase privatization, allow Sunday liquor sales to continue after the closing of Expo, and open Whistler and other B.C. communities to gambling.

"He will open the floodgates to unbridled free enterprise."

The new premier "will have a very difficult time keeping Cabinet together," Vickers predicted. "There will be defections. I think we'll see a lot of new faces come election time."

## Sanscha crippled

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to \$14,000. Now, of those taxes, about 36 per cent stayed in Sidney and the rest of the money left Sidney," the mayor said.

Sidney would receive 36 per cent of the taxes collected after paying municipal commitments for school board and Capital Regional District, while North Saanich would get 27 per cent, Harrop said.

"I think that what we should do is put it on the table at the liaison committee."

Sanscha board member John Harper said that unlike Sidney, North Saanich did not contribute for seven or eight years.

The community hall association hopes Sidney will put the tax issue on the table with North Saanich, he said.

Harrop said North Saanich does not tax Sidney property. "It's a matter of principal."

"And if Sidney accepts that argument, then North Saanich would consider forwarding a grant to community hall to support it."

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Sidney's Gallery-By-The-Sea project is estimated to cost \$9,000, says project fundraiser Don Trivett.

Most expenses are in building materials and each painting averaged about \$200 per artist. A \$4,000 B.C. Lotteries grant is on file, says Trivett. Sidney Association of Merchants raised \$1,500 at the Sidney Days auction and the Peninsula Celebration Society raised \$1,000 through bingo ticket sales. The town put up another \$1,000, he adds.

Gallery-By-The-Sea buttons will be on sale each afternoon at a gallery booth for the rest of the summer to raise further donations. If funding costs aren't met, there are anonymous concerned citizens to back the difference, Trivett says.

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### Hey-day for media

The real winner in the recent Social Credit leadership convention last week is the media.

No other candidate promises the spark, wit, outspoken remarks and outrageous quotable quotes like Bill Vander Zalm.

Historically, the new premier has always called a spade a spade — in welfare recipients' hands or otherwise. He is brash, well-spoken and charming — something Bill Bennett worked hard at trying to learn.

But running the province will take more than charisma and fiery quotes. Hopefully, after three years out of the political scene, Vander Zalm has come to recognize the rights and plights of those with necks of lighter shades.

He appears honest and forthright, rare and welcome traits in any leader. But the maverick Socred must also show sincerity, depth and consideration to win backing from the general electorate.

Vander Zalm has the potential to re-unite his party and attract a large percentage of the popular vote. The Social Credit delegates know this and went with an election winner.

And legislative media, suffering boredom and ennui, will have a hey-day.

### Effort appreciated

Sidney's movers and shakers who planned and carried off the renovations to the seafood outlet on the government wharf deserve a round of applause.

Special credit goes to Don Trivett and local artist Brian Clarke who both showed initiative, drive and foresight in planning the Gallery-by-the-Sea project.

While local business owners may have nixed the downtown revitalization project, it's encouraging to see individual citizens take up the challenge to beautify the town.

Not only does the outdoors gallery provide a fitting ambience to the waterfront, but gives our local artistic community a spot to show off their talent.

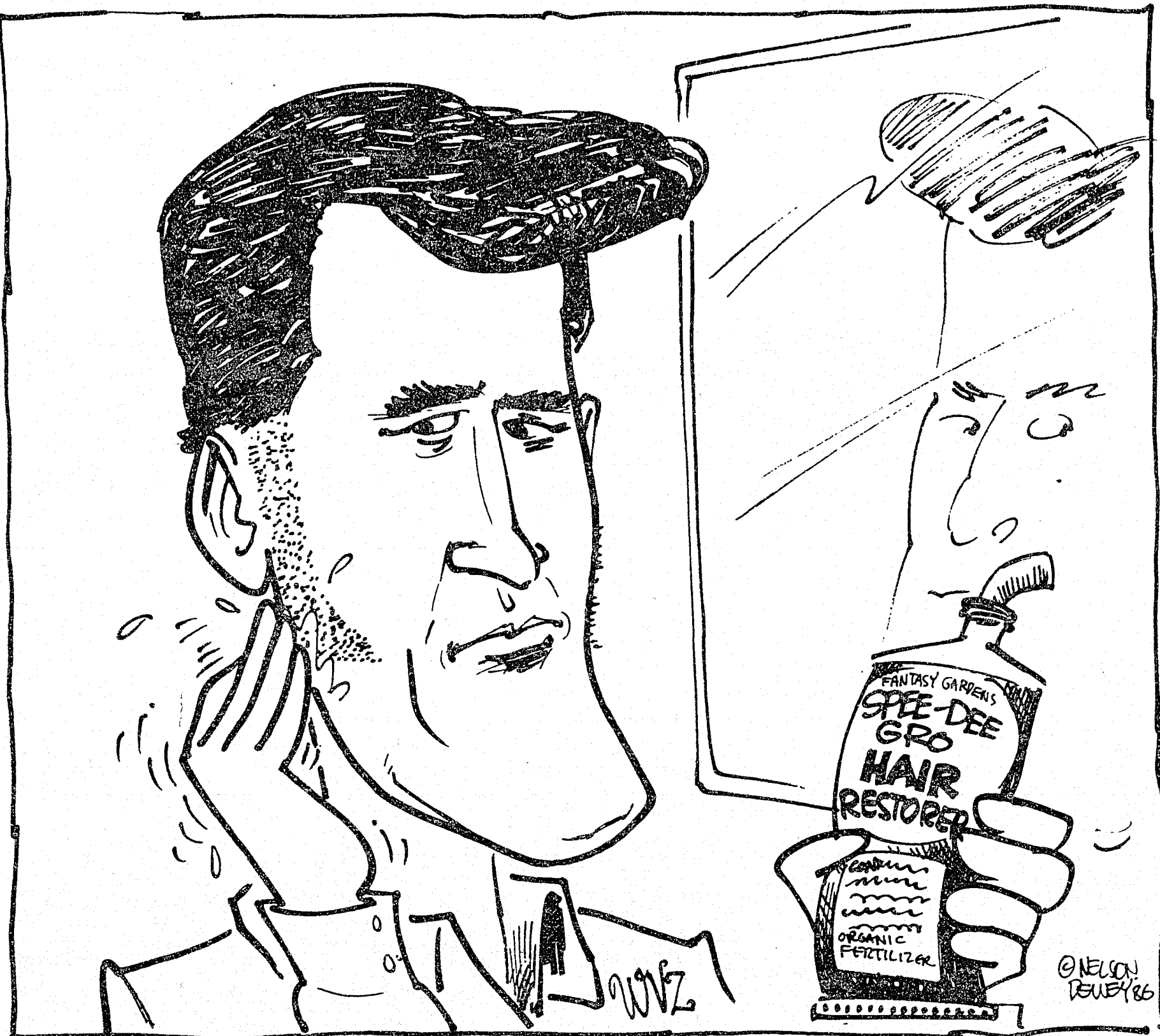
### Act then talk

Perhaps if the bureaucrats arguing over the Tsartlip Reserve sewer connection contract were to feel human sewage squelch through their shoes every day they would speed up negotiations.

With septic fields destroyed during home sewer line installation and effluent flushing into the overtaxed fields, it's only a matter of time before someone becomes seriously ill. All that stands in the way of healthy sanitation a sewer system was supposed to provide is a contract for hook-up. Ironically, some people's health is suffering because of sanitation efforts rather than the lack of them.

Several families are living with human sewage cesspooling in their yards. Serious disease is around the corner while officials argue about future liability of our municipal and federal governments.

Where such dangers exist it is too idealistic to hope authorities — federal, municipal and health — would see their way clear to connect Tsartlip Reserve to Central Saanich main trunk and then go back to contract negotiations with everyone's health intact?



## READERS' MAILBOX

### Trust will sink like Titanic

Editor:

The report in The Review on the court decision concerning the Memorial Park Trust was about as enlightening as a press release from Cunard Steamships that "One of our vessels, the RMS Titanic has sunk in the Atlantic."

The analogy is appropriate because both Memorial Park Society president Gerry Edwards and the presiding judge appear to agree that speed is the principle object of the exercise.

The fog in the incident is amply supplied by creating one or more additional classes of beneficiaries. Members of the society have a two-vote status — trustee and beneficiary. Consider the whimsical spectacle of

society members voting confidence in themselves if a referendum is called under Section 19 to remove the trustee.

In the logic of the present case the question is not answerable. But when you are in the fog what do you expect?

However, let us proceed to the matter of icebergs.

The Trust, established by the community 20 years ago to place its future within the protection of the law rather than the pressure of politics, has been subject to the complete catalogue of abuse.

The Trust was desecrated by the removal of the Cenotaph from consecrated ground in the park in 1970.

It was violated by the ex-

propriation by Sidney for a ridiculous bit of black-top in 1981.

It was subsequently betrayed by those who in the presence of \$500,000 and a weak trustee turned the process into a legal hunting-ground to control the terms and use of that money.

It is insulted by the continuing absolute hypocrisy by the town of Sidney which provides self-righteous gardening services to the Cenotaph on its front lawn, while council votes to impose another annual tax bill of \$15,000 on the Trust property from which it was taken. Probably the only War Memorial Park in Canada subject to local taxes — a unique accomplishment even for the likes of Sidney.

Still to come is a long inter-nicene battle which will necessarily end in court once again for the undeniable reason that none of the intentions of the trustee society can be completed without first proceeding to court to change the terms of

the Trust which they are given to protect. In ordinary terms an apparent contradiction, but not so when you strip it of 'outdated symbolism', 'changing conditions', and 'the need to get on with the job.' Add the usual crew of volunteers and instead of the resolution which was no doubt the intention of the judge, you have what amounts to an indeterminate sentence to be endured in an atmosphere redolent with the garbage of politics and the stink of power.

The Trust was established to honor sacrifice and to celebrate community and human values. It does not exist to be served but to provide a service, determined only by the full participation of the beneficiaries.

And that is the necessary ingredient. Enough people. Enough people who cared could keep the Trust afloat.

But frankly, I don't think they give a damn.

Gravol, anyone?

Norman Wright  
Sidney

### Make concerns known

Editor:

One of the prime reasons for all of us to make the choice of residing on the Saanich Peninsula is the views of valley and sea. Even the daily chore of commuting to Victoria is mitigated by the beauty of the vistas, which are such a valuable asset to this community. It is because of a threat to the enjoyment of these views that I am concerned.

Those of us who travel the highway into Victoria have all noticed the creation of an unsightly berm along a stretch of land immediately inside the Central Saanich boundary. From here one has had the most marvellous views of valley and sea, with mist-covered islands emerging from the early morning haze. It has always been a sight which has been uplifting, even on the most dreary of mornings. Now that view has been removed from the public do-

main, being replaced with a hump of earth.

Central Saanich municipality does allow for berming of this sort, though there are height restrictions. I have spoken with Mayor Ron Cullis about the matter, and he has kindly agreed to look into the matter for me. On the other hand, one lone voice is seldom listened to, and I would appreciate it very much if all of you who contacted the rector's office would direct your concern instead to our lawmakers. There are ways and means of protecting the fine vistas which our Peninsula affords, and we as residents should encourage our elected officials to do everything possible to ensure that those characteristics which make our area such a fine place to live remain so. To allow development which is not compatible with public concerns is neither necessary nor productive.

Carole A. Bawlf

## Vander Zalm will unite Socreds

VICTORIA — It was without a doubt the most dramatic political convention I ever covered.

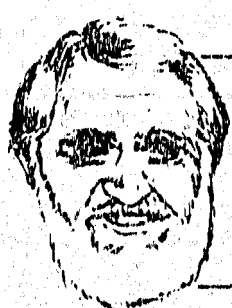
It had all the ingredients — excitement, suspense, elation, tears, bitterness, broken deals, double-crosses and, in the end, the election of Bill Vander Zalm as premier.

Anything could happen now. Not only is the province more polarized than ever before with Vander Zalm heading the Socreds, but the party is in certain disarray.

Vander Zalm was not elected by one fraction of the Social Credit Party. He has all along been the favorite of welfare-bum bashers. He was also backed by pro-lifers and by those who saw in him the only candidate able to win the next election. And then, of course, there were the last-minute opportunists.

The one thing every Socred in B.C. is now afraid of is Vander Zalm's capacity of outrageousness. They are petrified that he'll shoot himself in the foot.

They have good reason to be worried. His goofs are legion. He called his former colleagues gutless when they refused to advance his land-use bill to the floor of the legislature. He said the government had ways of dealing with people who refuse to pick up a shovel and work. He



AT THE  
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called Rene Levesque a frog and said that Quebec secession would at least get French off cornflakes boxes.

The most fatal mistake he can make now is to go on a purge and settle old scores. But even if he is conciliatory towards the caucus that once shut him out, he may have problems.

There could be some resignations from the old guard, Finance Minister Hugh Curtis has been unmistakably cool towards the new premier. He said it was now time for Vander Zalm to show some substance, rather than rhetoric.

And although Human Resources Minister Jim Nielsen has backtracked from his previous statement that he would not work with Vander Zalm, he may still pack it in.

The most likely to refuse serving under Vander Zalm is International Trade and Investment Minister Patrick McGeer.

Still, it is doubtful that the

party will disintegrate, as many opponents predict.

Every leadership change is traumatic for a party. It leaves a party at its most vulnerable, because it exposes all differences and shows that a party is made up of many varying factions.

It's up to the new leader to fuse the parts together, and I believe Vander Zalm will be able to do that.

The first sign of that came shortly after Vander Zalm's victory. Even though there's no love lost between Premier Bill Bennett and his successor, Bennett put aside differences.

"I know he can lead this party. I know he can run a government. I know he can lead and be part of a team," Bennett said.

And to ward off any defections, Bennett said: "There are no Graham Leas in this party."

What can British Columbia expect from its new populist premier? Certainly a new style government. It will be a more

open government without the bunker mentality that had marked the Bill Bennett administration in the past few years.

The Vander Zalm government will also be more colorful. The new premier will try hard not to put his foot in his mouth, but he will not always succeed. A colleague of mine said that God must be a journalist to give us this new premier to work on.

There will be other changes. Whereas Bennett's wife Audrey was always in the background, Vander Zalm's wife Lillian will assume a high profile.

Changes of substance may include privatization of liquor stores and the introduction of casino gambling.

But we'll probably have to wait for a while before any real change is evident. So far, the only mandate Vander Zalm has is from 801 Socreds. He will have to seek an electoral mandate before making any drastic moves.

That means he will run a bye-election, probably in South Peace River, the seat vacated by Don Phillips.

If you feel a little uneasy about Premier Vander Zalm, join the club. But the man should be judged on his future actions as premier, not those of another time.

### Letters to Editor Welcomed by Review

Letters to the editor must be signed contain the writer's address and telephone number. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length and may be edited for clarity, legality or taste.



## Booze doesn't affect writers

There's been an awful lot of loose talk over the years concerning the evils of alcohol and its adverse effects on drinkers.

I think it's been overdone. Booze isn't all bad. Many people show little or no ill effects after an occasional quaff and others find liquor actually improves their overall performance — me, for instance.



**HUGH'S VIEWS**  
**HUGH NASH**

Hold it going. Sit down. Don't get your knickers in a knot. I'm not going to advocate wholesale drinking by the masses or the easing of drinking and driving laws.

As a matter of fact, I think the penalties for those caught behind the wheel after they've had too much to drink should be heftier. And the same goes for drinking boaters and cyclists whose actions under the influence of drink too often wreck havoc. Drinking and driving are a vicious combination.

So is drinking in the working place. Under no circumstances should employees be permitted, if they've been drinking, on the job where their performance could endanger their own lives or those of others.

The various anti-drinking programs such as the province's Counter Attack and prowling police Batmobiles must continue to perform their work with energy and vigor.

However, these campaigns have prompted some zealots to push for further restrictions on alcohol. So far our governments, except for boosting the booze tax through the roof, have given only lip service to these demands and I, for one,

hope that's all they do with their lips.

You see, I think drinking when doing things like reading, watching television, waiting for the barbecue to burn the meat, and, in my case, writing, should not be frowned upon. In fact, independent research has shown that a tippie or two taken during any of the above is actually beneficial.

Writing — I always consume two or three highballs during the course of writing a column and I don't think it affects my writing one whit. There are those on the political left who believe I'm a raving lunatic but at no time have they blamed that on alcohol. As a matter of fact I have just now drained a second tall, cool one and I feel fine.

Reading — Drinking while reading reduces disease. The moisture on the outside of the glass or bottle wets the tips of the fingers enabling them to more easily turn pages. This avoids licking which everyone knows deposits small, germ-filled droplets of saliva on the page which are then transmitted to a subsequent finger-licking reader's mouth. Yuk!

TV — We all know that exposure to the vicious rays given off by the boob tube get in there and zap our eyes with radiation and stuff like that. Well, I was talking to a fellow the other day, an eye doctor as a matter of fact, who said that liquor offsets the rays to our eyes and actually helps the old eyeballs. How about that, eh!

Barbecue — did you know that smoke xxxx from those coals in the barbecue actually got cancer or something in there and that themeet absorbbs it and you eat it? Well, that is ezactly whta is happening. And the old booz just leaps thrxx-ough your stomachwall and ataks the cnacer what is oozing-out of your lungsd. That's what's happeningh.

I'm finding this a littletough to finishtoday xxx so i've startedanother drinkiepool. it's about heret hat I stopto xxxx think about howi'm goin g to endmycolumn but so fari hav'en't thot of how.

anyway9, one thing i do nofors urexx xx is thatbooz. doessnt affect xxxwriters the wayita ff ectsd drivers. trust me.

## MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

### Nurses not attracted to province

Editor:

The people of British Columbia have now discovered what most health care professionals have known for some time: our province is failing to educate, attract and retain nurses in sufficient numbers to adequately meet its basic health care needs.

A total of 525 nursing vacancies were reported in British Columbia at the beginning of the summer making it the highest since 1981 and more than double that of last year at this time. This is not the normal summer increase. It is a crisis!

Unlike many other types of institutions where work can usually continue when there are staff vacancies, a shortage of even a few nurses can paralyze specialized facilities such as a hospital intensive care unit.

Considerable attention has been given recently to the disparity that exists between the rates of pay for nurses in B.C. and other provinces and this

certainly contributes to the current shortage of nurses. But there are other factors that deserve similar attention.

Two areas, in particular, demand action. First, British Columbia must begin to educate more nurses and reduce its reliance on other provinces and other countries to meet its needs. The emphasis in this education should be on preparing nurses for the sophisticated management practices and advanced technologies characteristic of the profession today. Incentives must also be provided.

Action must also be taken to significantly improve the conditions under which nurses work. It is totally unreasonable to expect even the most dedicated professionals to continue to meet the heavier demands of more acutely ill patients with limited manpower and resources.

Society can no longer

put a disproportionate load on the dedicated nurses who are the heart of the system. It's time for change.

Gloria Parker, RN  
President

### Don't go public

Editor:

There have been disparaging remarks made in various areas and recently in The Review and Sidney council concerning North Saanich not living up to its obligations or paying its "fair share" of Sanscha expenses.

I would like to set the record straight. In 1984 and 1985, Sidney taxes on Sanscha War Memorial property amounted to \$27,635.40. Of this amount, something more than one-third remained in Sidney. The rest went to the school district, Capital Regional District and other places for which municipalities are tax collectors.

When a request was made to North Saanich to pick up some of the operating costs of Sanscha, we had a few things to consider. Why was the war memorial property taxed at that time? If Sidney was feeling the crunch for foregoing taxes otherwise recoverable on this property, the whole question of

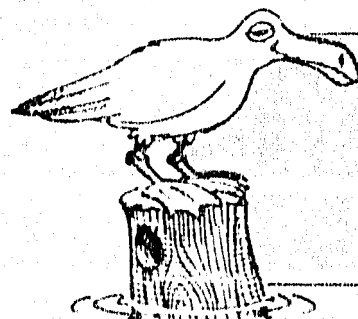
taxation on property held or used jointly by the residents of both communities should have been a matter of discussion between the two municipalities.

We must also consider whether Sanscha would have been so strapped for funds if it was not required to support schools, CRD, etc.

I believe it can be shown that North Saanich pays more than its costs of running the Panorama Leisure Centre and library, nor has North Saanich been overly concerned with taxes on Sidney property located here (never taxed) or on potential tax income from the recreation centre.

The proper place for matters of concern between the communities is in the liaison committee before concerns become disputes and differences become exacerbated by going public and to the press.

Lloyd Harrop,  
Mayor,  
North Saanich



### FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

REVIEW REPORTER Sarah Thompson will be missed during the next week or so while she recovers from an untimely motor vehicle accident. Hoping for a refreshing long-weekend holiday visiting friends in Grand Forks, Thompson hopped a plane for Castlegar. While driving the remainder of her journey her car swerved off the road. Thompson suffered bruises and lacerations and is in much need of a rest. She'll be with us again soon and we wish her a speedy recovery. . . . SWITCHING LOCALS as a teamwork psychic is Corlyn Cierman. She'll base her psychic readings out of The Gazebo Teahouse on W. Saanich Road, operating with a new daisy motif that translates into "total perspective." . . . STRAY MUTTS will have to keep an eye out for new blue and white dog collecting vans. CRD animal control officer Miles Drew won't have to sacrifice space in his own car to haul errant pets off to the pound anymore. Two new vans were recently purchased by CRD. "We are trying to confuse the dogs," said area manager Jim Masterson. "We would like to have the vans invisible but GM doesn't have that color." . . . DEEMED MOST BEAUTIFUL commercial entry in the Horticulture Centre of the Pacific's 70-entry garden competition was Cedarwood Motel on Lochside Drive in Sidney. Judges said the garden has a spectacular display. Take a peek and enjoy the beauty of many planters and flower baskets set in an immaculately groomed lawn. . . . STOP THE MELODRAMATICS! Coughing and spluttering as a theatrical attempt to illustrate the effects of air pollution might not be necessary. According to a report from Environment Minister Tom McMillan, Canadians are breathing better air than they were 10 years ago. Some forms of pollution still exist but lead levels are down by 66 per cent, concentration of sulphur dioxide down 31 per cent and carbon monoxide down by 54 per cent. There is 23 per cent less nitrogen dioxide in the air and total suspended particulates are also down 41 per cent. Now doesn't that make you breathe easier? . . . A TIP OF THE HAT to Sidney Jazz Fest '86 organizers who pulled off another successful three-days of Dixieland boogieing. . . . ADDING to the flavor of the jazz weekend, Sidney Association of Merchants president Marie Roscoe says she's heard lots of great comments about the decorated windows in local shops. Sidney Travel took first prize in the competition followed by Tv's Greeting Cards and Gifts. Judges Florence Roberts, of the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Sheena Lott, a local artist, and Bill Robson, from the Jazz Fest, had a tough time picking third place, so awarded a tie to Gordon Hume Ltd and Tivoli Gallery. Looks good.

### Common use sensible

Editor:

As no Review reporter was present at the July 28 Committee B meeting North Saanich, the calculated and biased errors in your article "Aylard seeks easement", (July 30) are explainable, but the slanted implication in this account needs remedy.

George Aylard requested permission to develop, at his expense, to a farm lane standard, an existing unusual legal right-of-way (Littlewood Road) at Jon Road at the south-eastern boundary of his property.

Contrary to the account reported, no heritage oak trees are threatened. Leslie Smith, the neighbor who, due to a legal misunderstanding, occupied the right-of-way for the past 15 years, donated the young maple trees he had planted in his right-of-way to the municipality.

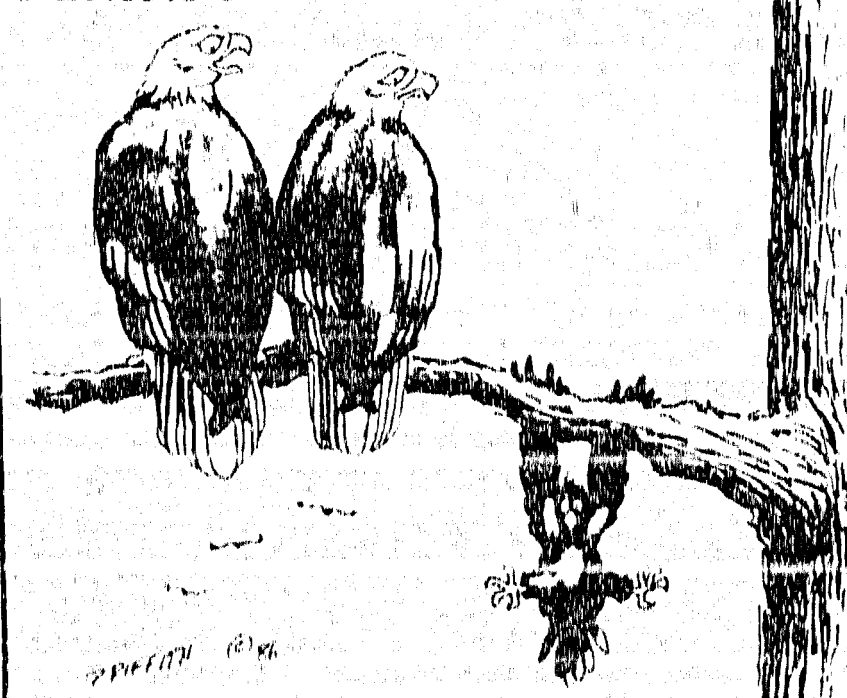
Yes, a new fence will be required on the east side of the lane to protect the actual Smith property boundary; consequently, Aylard and Smith are negotiating the basis of sharing this cost, estimated as \$1,000, not \$2,000 as reported.

The committee recommended staff review the matter to ensure there will be no unforeseen liabilities implicit in a council approval, but were in general agreement with the proposal.

Incidentally, council was also advised that Mr. Jackson, whose farm property lies to the north of the proposed lane, welcomes an alternative access to his place. Leslie Smith agrees it makes sense to open the right-of-way for common use.

Barbara C. Brennan  
Alderman  
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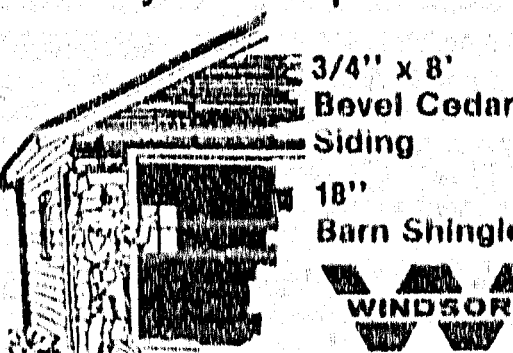
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## Man, 19 charged

A 19-year-old Central Saanich man has been ordered to stand trial for sexual assault following an alleged attack on a 45-year-old woman in Brentwood in May.

Steven Mark Paul was ordered to stand trial by Judge Blake Allan after a preliminary hearing completed July 23 in Victoria Provincial Court. He had pleaded not guilty.

The local woman was attacked May 7 by a masked knife wielding assailant on West Saanich Road. She was hospitalized with broken ribs and bruises.

Paul will appear in Victoria County Court on Sept. 9 to set a trial date. He remains in custody in Wilkinson Road Jail.

## Finest foliage



REGULAR WATERING keeps flowers beautiful at Cedarwood Motel on Lochside Drive, which won the Horticulture Centre of the Pacific garden contest. Gert Tait, above, said most of the credit for their prize-winning garden goes to her son Les who acts as full-time gardener for the motel.



## COURT REVIEW

### NO DRIVING

An 81-year-old Sidney man asked for and received a lifetime driving ban from Judge Robert Metzger after his second impaired driving conviction in Sidney Provincial Court July 31.

Einer Lassfolk pleaded guilty to the charge which followed a minor accident in the Sidney Safeway parking lot June 21. Defence counsel Mayland McKimm told the court Lassfolk planned never to drive again.

"He does have a drinking problem," said McKimm. Lassfolk, who had a prior impaired conviction in 1978, was also fined \$300.

### CASE POSTPONED

The preliminary hearing of Catherine Mae Boon, charged with assault with a weapon, was rescheduled because her former defense counsel apparently withdrew from the case two days before the hearing was slated.

Newly retained defense counsel Tom Irwin said Boon was advised July 29 by her

former counsel he was withdrawing because "he was not a criminal lawyer." Judge Robert Metzger adjourned the hearing, originally scheduled for July 31, until September.

Boon is charged in connection with an April 28 incident in Central Saanich involving a minor.

### ASSAULT

Sylvia Ann Joseph will stand trial for assault causing bodily harm after an incident at a Central Saanich house party this April.

Judge Robert Metzger ordered the trial after a July 31 preliminary hearing in Sidney Provincial Court.

Metzger heard evidence from one Crown witness but ordered a publication ban on that testimony.

### COCAINE

Police are looking for a Victoria man who failed to appear in Sidney Provincial Court last week to face a possession of cocaine charge. David Hilborn was charged after allegedly being nabbed by Sidney RCMP with a small amount of the drug.

## Shoplifter gets psychiatric care

A 26-year-old man guilty of four shoplifting incidents was sentenced to probation by Judge Robert Metzger after a psychologist testified that brain damage meant the accused could not control his impulsive behaviour.

Psychologist Adele Hern said in Sidney Provincial Court July 31 that Dean Greggor "wants what he wants when he wants it." She said another jail sentence would be ineffective (Greggor had served two previously) and that the Victoria resident was waiting for admission to a residential psychiatric treatment program.

Greggor pleaded guilty to shoplifting two small items from the gift shop on board a BC ferry Jan. 17. Earlier, he

pleaded guilty to three Victoria shoplifting charges.

Hern said a serious car accident in 1982 left Greggor with "a number of personality deficits." He had served three months in jail for narcotics trafficking in 1981 and 30 days for theft over \$1000 in 1985.

Metzger sentenced Greggor to six months probation on each of the four charges.

## Accident averted

A disaster was narrowly averted when a piece of heavy equipment being towed on East Saanich Road came loose but rolled harmlessly into the yard of a nearby residence Aug. 1.

Central Saanich Police Sergeant Don Mann said the Pacific Logging-owned cherry picker popped its connection and started to roll but veered to the right and wound up outside a 2627 East Saanich Road home.

"Had it gone across to the other side and hit another vehicle, it would have been a nasty situation," said Mann. The driver of the Pacific Logging truck was ticketed for having inadequately secured the trailer.

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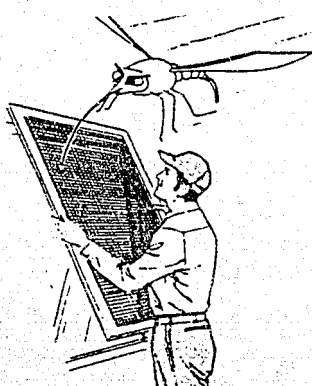
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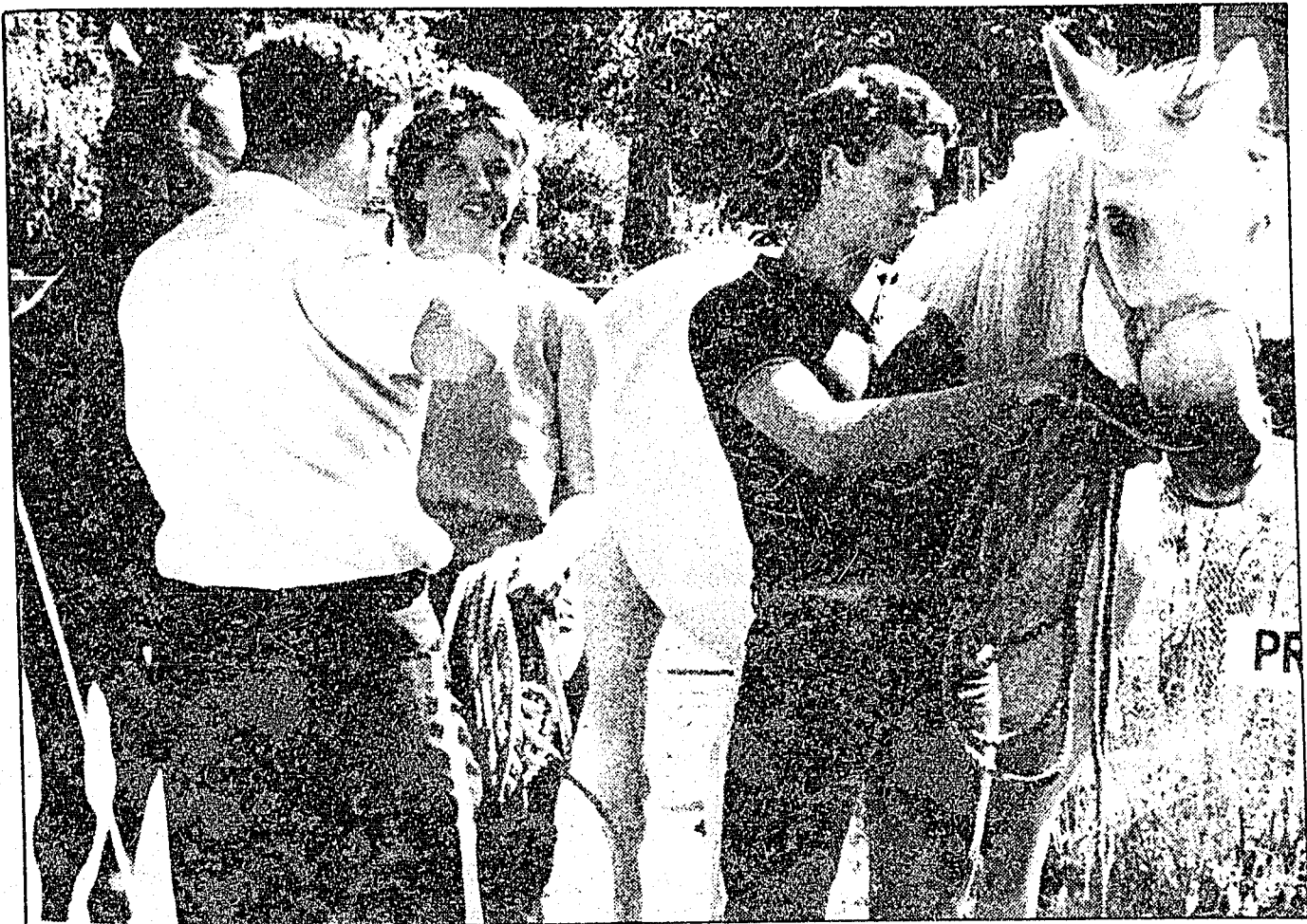
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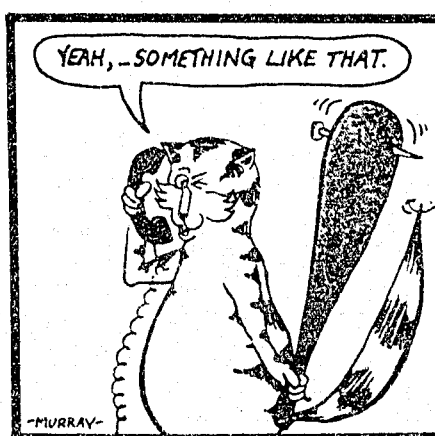
# Mountie rounds up escaped horses



RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Wild horses running at large near the Pat Bay Highway were finally corralled by Sidney RCMP Sgt. Bob Bouck.

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So said a North Saanich district employee, after Sidney RCMP Sgt. Bob Bouck successfully tied up a pair of horses that had been running wild next to Highway 17 July 29.

RCMP and North Saanich staff attempted to corral the pair after they were discovered loose near the intersection of McTavish Road and the highway. They would have posed a serious hazard had they wandered into late afternoon traffic, the district employee said.

The group finally cornered the horses in the yard of a McTavish Road home. Bouck, apparently a skilled handler, sidled up and tied them. The two were impounded and pastured nearby until the owners could be located.

Linda Walcer, who lives nearby, said it was not the first time the pair had run loose in the area. They had "visited" her home a number of times, she said.

## Two cars collide

A violent two-car collision at a Beacon Avenue intersection July 31 resulted in a 63-year-old Sidney woman rushed to hospital.

Kathleen Heeley was taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital by ambulance with undetermined injuries. Her Toyota suffered \$5000 in damage.

A 16-year-old Saanich youth was charged with driving without due care and attention following the crash.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who believe that their interest in property may be affected by By-law No. 517, being "District of North Saanich By-law No. 464 (1983). Amendment By-law (1986), No. 4", will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Council Chambers, North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., on Monday, August 11, 1986 at 7:00 P.M.

The purpose of this By-law is to amend Zoning By-law No. 464 (1983) by the addition of a "P-3 ASSEMBLY" zone, and to regulate the use of land, buildings and structures in this zone. Uses which would be permitted in the P-3 ASSEMBLY ZONE are college, university and accessory uses; research and development of a non-industrial/non-manufacturing nature; civic institutional and assembly; accessory buildings and structures; education/conference and training; and community extension services.

This By-law would also re-zone that property legally described as Section 4, Range 1 East, North Saanich Land District (commonly known as the "Gilliam Manor property") from A-3 Rural to P-3 Assembly Zone.

Copies of the above proposed By-law and other relevant information and reports may be inspected at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. on any day the Municipal Hall is open for business, prior to the Hearing.

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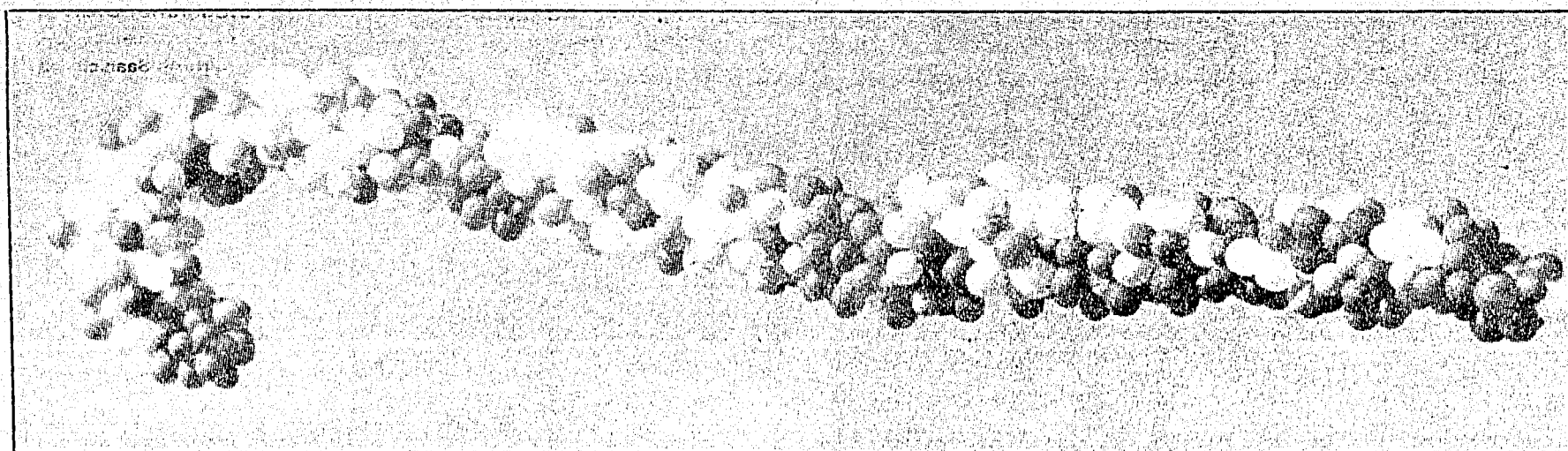


GOSPEL JAZZ kept toes tapping and hands clapping in the big tent Sunday morning.



CLARINETS AND TROMBONES are part of the jazz flavor.

# hand-clappin' fun at Jazz Fest '86



PRAYER AND SONG were an inspiration for many at Sidney Jazz Festival gospel service.

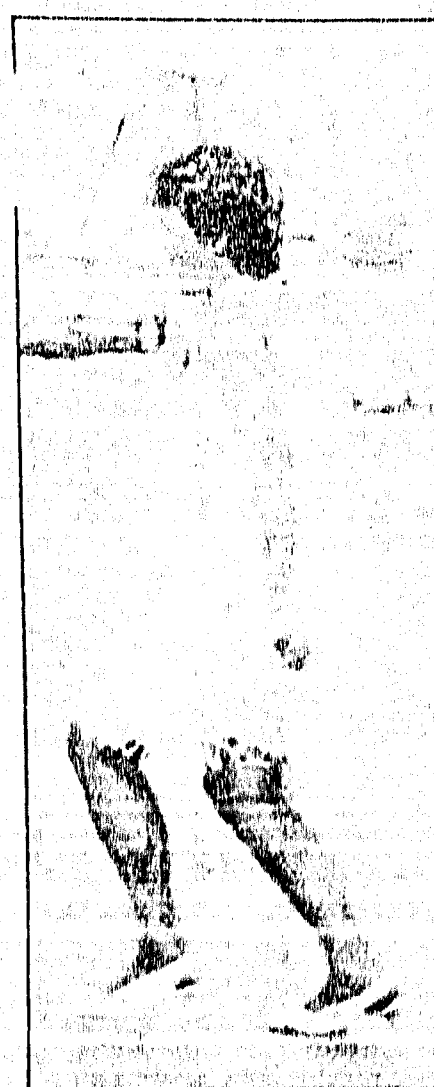
Speckless blue sky and the slinking, funky walk of saxophones and clarinets made Sidney the place to be last weekend.

During our Second Jazz Festival, New Orleans' gift to the 20th century kept listeners softly swaying throughout the town.

Dixieland lovers might temporarily find themselves frozen, unable to choose between jazz offerings simultaneously at four or five venues. But whether listening to Victoria's Razz-majazz, Bellevue, Washington's Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band, or any of the other seven ensembles, audiences on that serene and perfect B.C. Day weekend fell under a spell.

Or they shook and swirled to classics like "In The Mood", perhaps in flapper costume. Bright umbrellas bounced in rhythm on the dance floor in the newly featured umbrella dance.

And at Friday and Saturday night flag ceremonies, the sweet song of a trumpet against the sunset was a perfect close to each day.



FLAPPERS AND UMBRELLAS were paraded around Sidney waterfront for the Jazz Festival contest.

FLAPPIN' AND TWIRLIN' contestants danced their way through the costume and umbrella contest.



# Sun shines on Sidney Spit Marine Park

**By SUZANNE INSKIP**  
*Review Staff Writer*

With no work-a-day clutter to clog the senses a jaunt to Sidney Spit Provincial Marine Park is refreshing.

Until this summer the park was accessible only to boaters. With the advent of a public ferry to the island, it is quickly gaining popularity. Ferry captain Jonathan Van der Goes said up to 30 people per day are transported from Sidney wharf to the Spit in pleasant weather. Deckhand Bill Ballod added most passengers are Peninsula area residents. "They all love it. They all say they'll return."

The small ferry chugs from shore and is soon rolling gently

against sea currents. The interior smells of paint and fuel. She was built by a Brentwood company in 1950 — Clark Brothers Boat Works. The wooden vessel has 30 passenger capacity. Formerly routed to Bamberton Cement plant, 180 passengers were carried each day for 30 years.

An eagle eye will catch glimpses of seals, killer whales and six-foot-long dolphins in the currents off Sidney Spit. Ballod recently photographed a seal surfacing with a large red snapper in its jaws. Fishermen using a Sting Zelda lure successfully pull in spring salmon, he said.

Sidney Island has about 17 miles of sandy shores — fine, soft sand that makes walking

hard slogging but keeps kids busy building castles and invites adults to lounge in the sun. And the sun shines on the Spit when it's cloudy in Sidney — maybe it's the air currents, said Ballod.

Sidney Spit Provincial Marine Park encompasses nearly 2,000 acres of the island. There are picnic tables near the dock, 12 camping sites and one large group site available, said park ranger Wes Clark. Amenities such as running water, fire wood are supplied, plus the frequent siting of a park biffy.

Ranger Joe Halstenson advises campers there are no campfires allowed on Sidney Spit and the adjoining Hook

Spit beaches. Fires are restricted to designated areas.

Ballod observed the park is extremely clean — he once found an empty cigarette package tossed aside. He's right.

The forest floor is clear in most places except for a tangle of fallen trees. No shaggy underbrush awaits to wade through. Park paths are generously wide. Before long hikers will probably begin to notice they can hear only the rustle of their windbreakers, cedar fronds and birds trilling.

Devoid of any but foot traffic, the island has a romantic, poetic quality reminiscent of tales of Robinson Crusoe.

Camping is allowed in the open meadows, speckled with yellow flowers that merge with the beaches. Nearby are remains of a brick and tile making plant established 70 years ago. And, hundreds of Fallow deer roam, but they are shy and head for wooded areas.

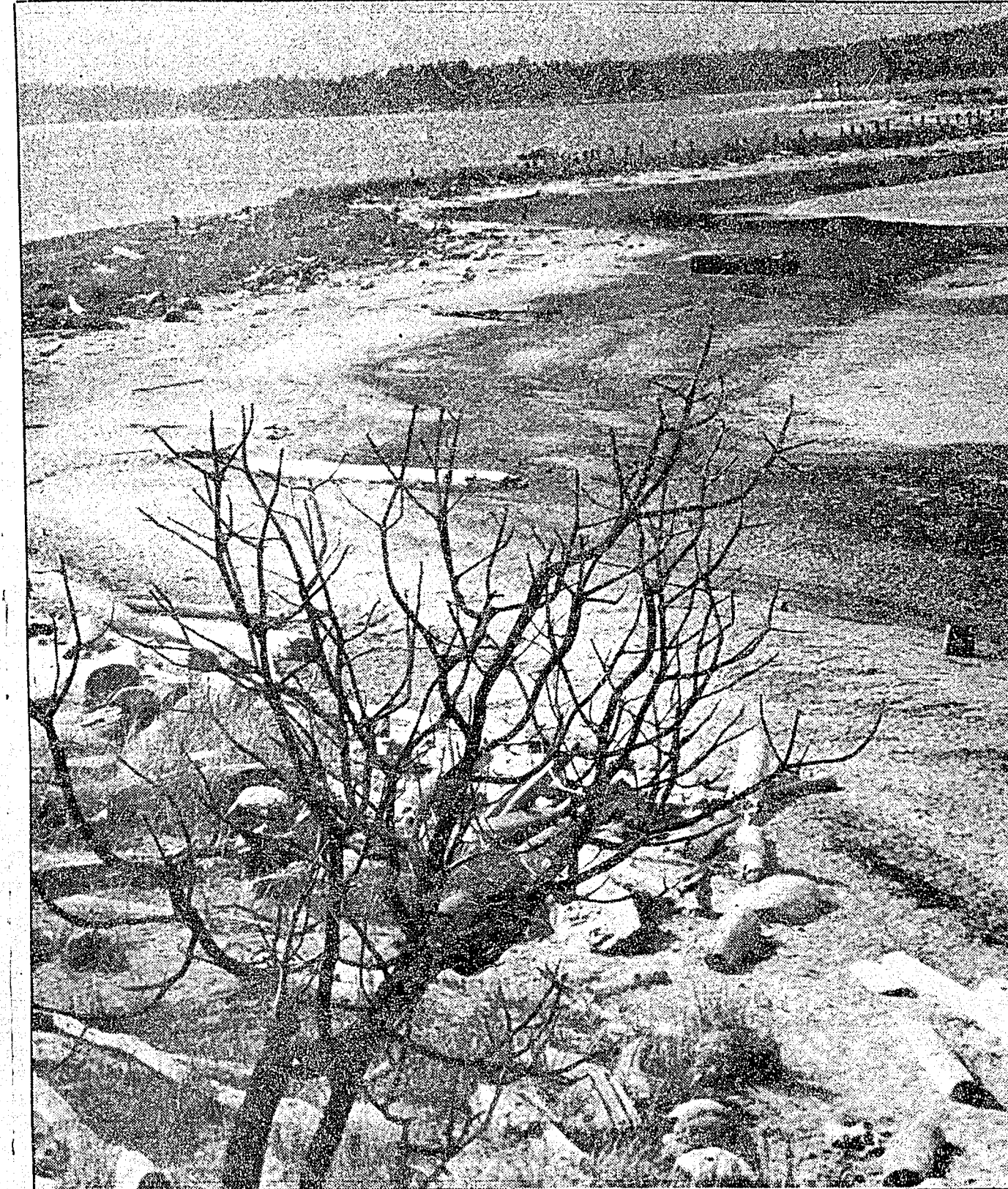
Wildlife on the island is frequently descended from imported animals — Fallow deer from England, who arrived mysteriously on Sidney Island from nearby James Island, European rabbits, chipmunks and a heronry. Birdwatchers can find many species to observe.

The ferry to the park is available at frequent intervals each day until the end of September, said Van der Goes. Ferry service will continue in the spring under a three-year contract with the provincial government.

Van der Goes adds ferry service will soon be from the new Port-of-Sidney behind the breakwater near Sidney Wharf.



MILES OF SOFT sand beaches surround Sidney Island.



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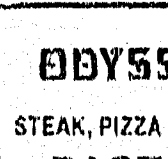
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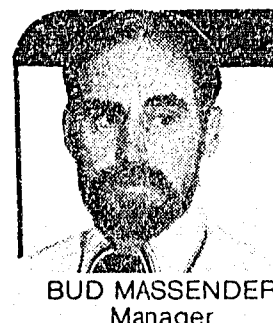
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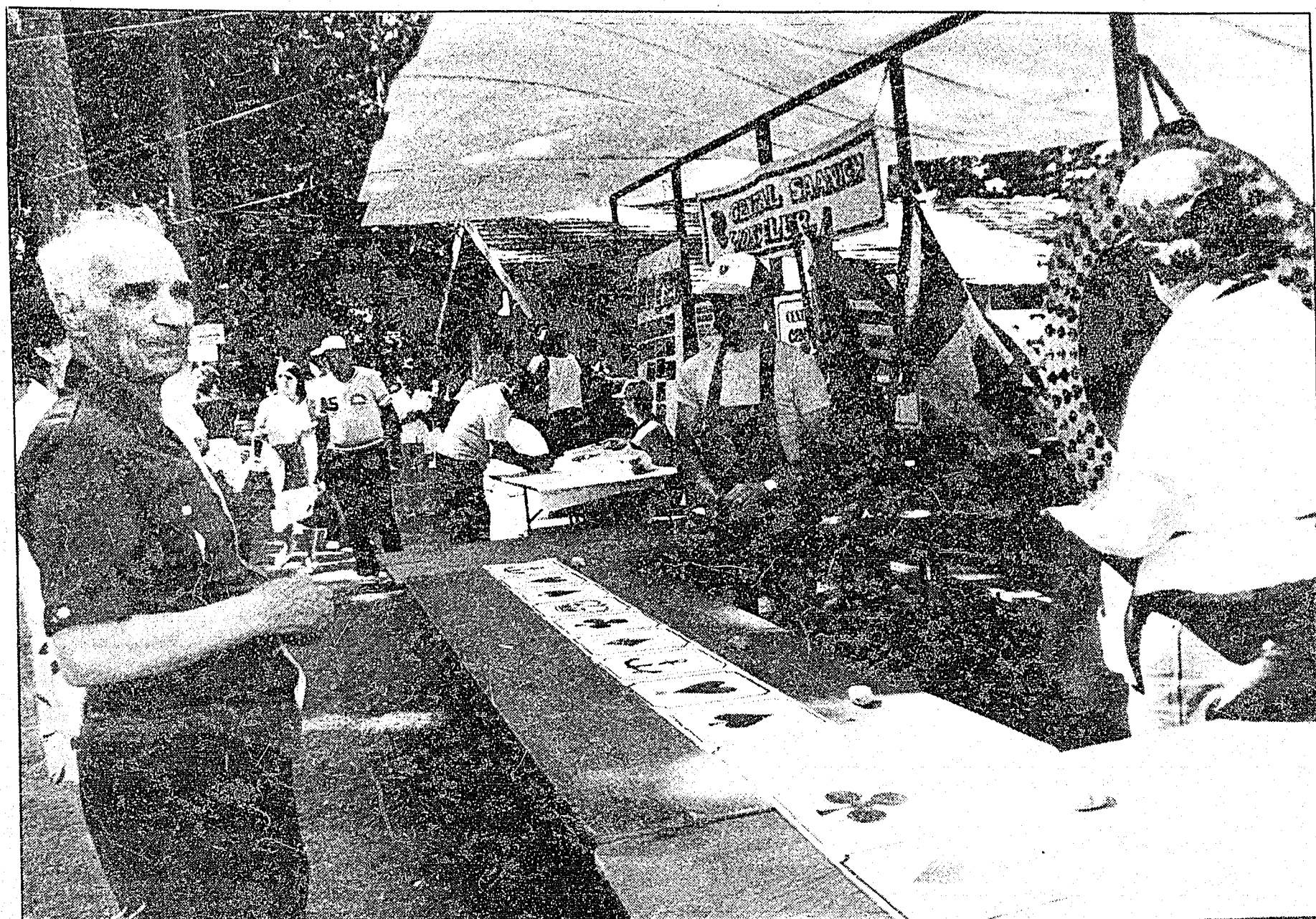
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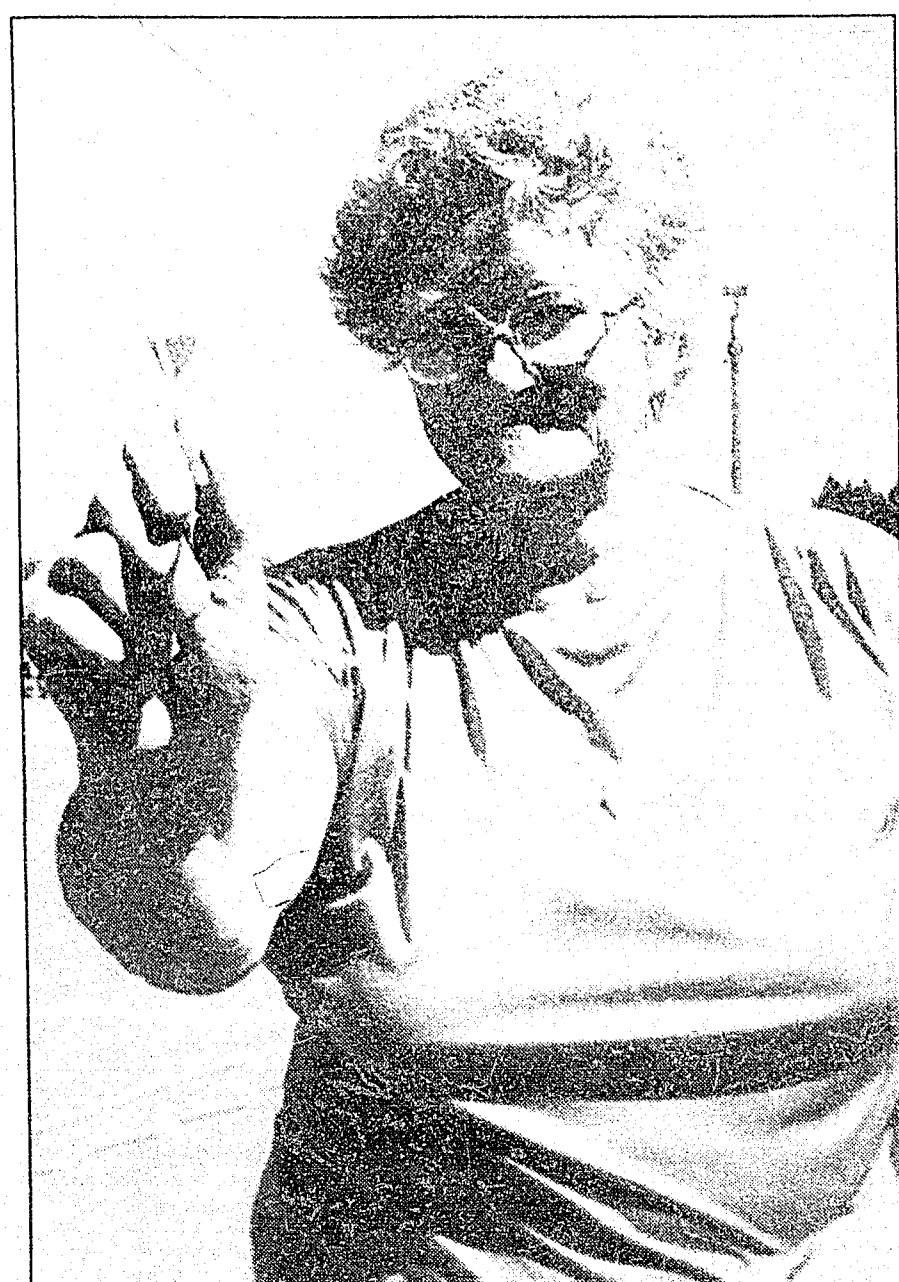
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# Large crowd enjoys Central Saanich Days



GAMES OF CHANCE brought out the heavy bettors.



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Take 1,000 pounds of french fries, 4,200 hamburgers, 2,000 hot dogs, 1,500 corn on the cobs, and 500 pounds of baron of beef. Add 13,000 glasses of beer, wine or cider, and 3,300 glasses of pop to wash it all down. Then call it success.

The 15th annual Central Saanich Days drew a bigger crowd than last year's event, said committee chairman Brian McLean. Warm sunny weather kept crowds hovering in Centennial Park throughout the weekend.

The days flowed smoothly thanks to efforts of 120 Central Saanich Lions Club members and their families. McLean said more volunteers showed up and asked to help out in the Lions largest annual fundraiser.

Children's games, lying on the grass soaking up sunshine, cheering favoured slow-pitch teams or socializing over a glass of suds and a round of darts.

Some kids ate too much, skinned burned a little redder than intended and slow-pitch players relived replays and planned strategies for the big tourney next year.

Profit from Central Saanich Days goes back into the community, McLean said. Lions donate to a wide variety of sports activities and for four years have allocated a portion of Central Saanich Days dollars to their new Future Fund for community development projects. This year's profits have yet to be tallied.

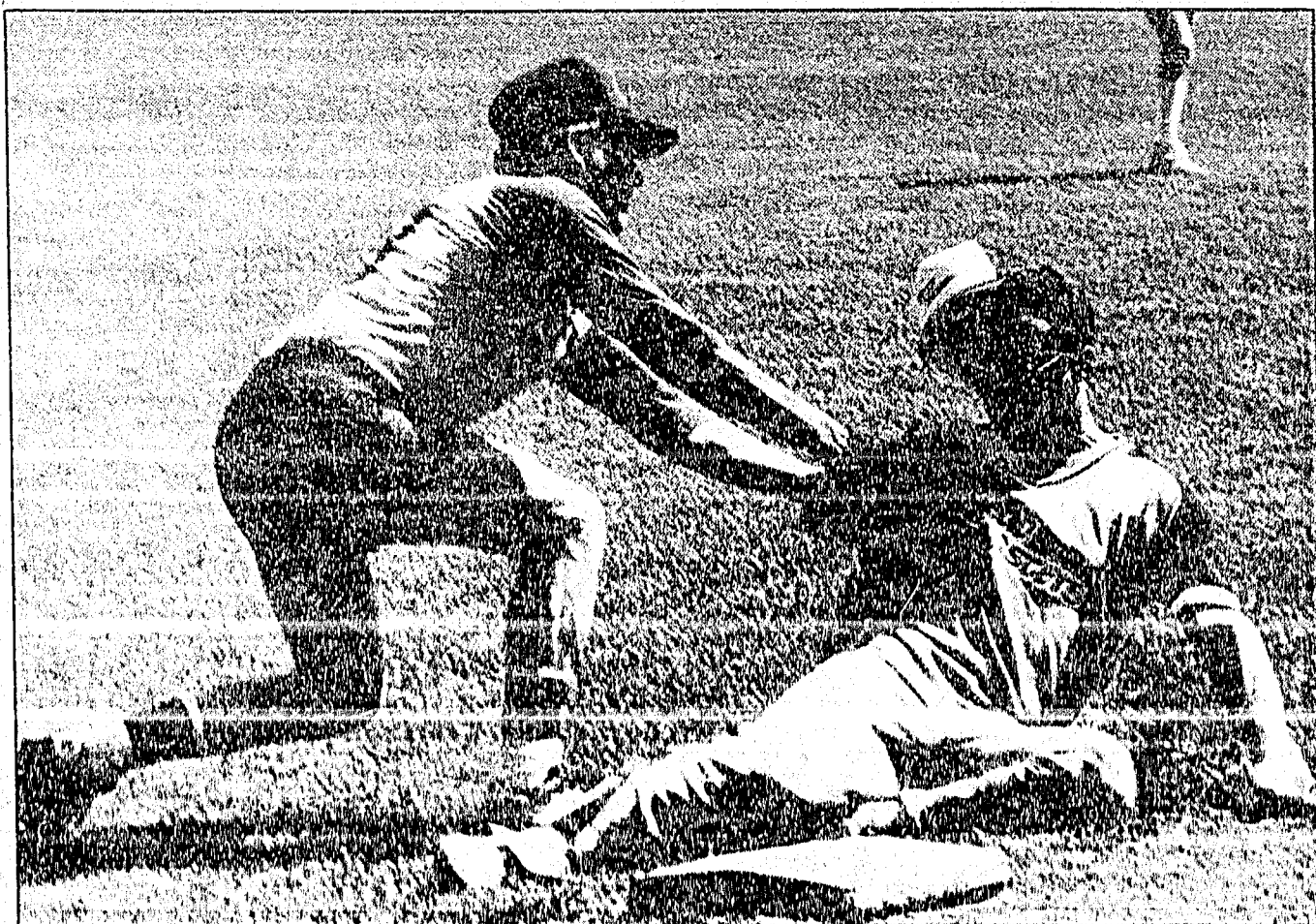
Attention centered around the baseball diamonds where 38

teams entered in the annual slow-pitch tournament. There were three finals categories in two divisions — Oldtimers and Regular.

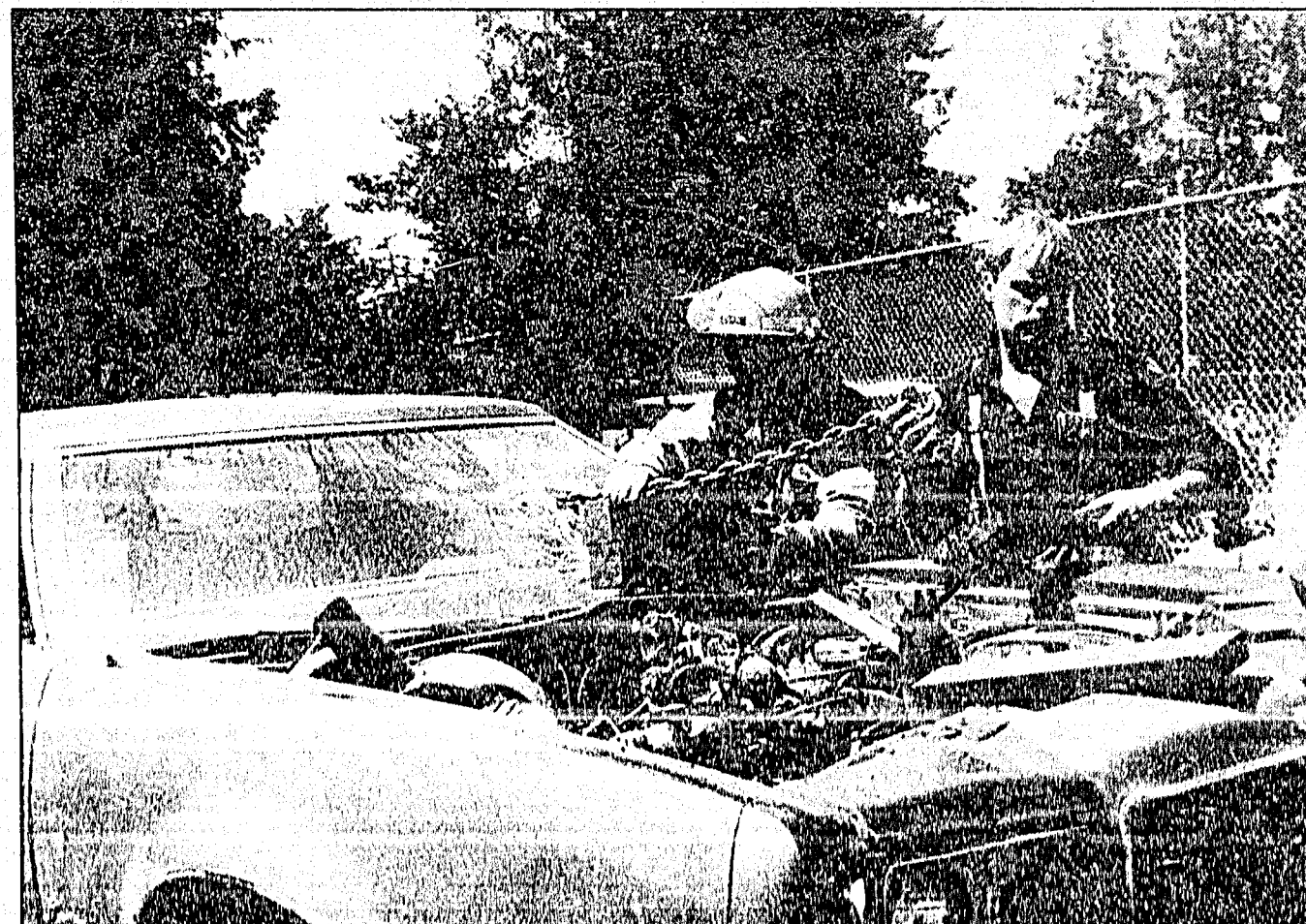
Winners of the "A" Oldtimers event were Anderson's who beat out Colourtron T.V. winners of "B" event. Shoreline Petroleum of Port Alberni took "C" event in a match against Esquimalt Oldtimers.

Totem Welding took the "A" regular final with T.B. Ballers finishing as "B" winners against Gruber Construction.

McLean said 2,000 Lion's Club raffle tickets were sold and draw winner of a Video Cassette Recorder unit was Shirley Webster. A \$300 second prize went to Percy Lazar.



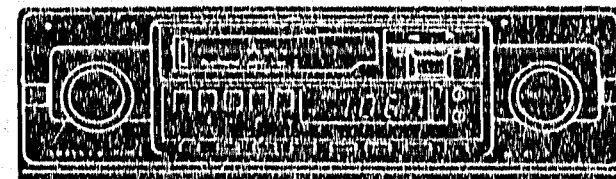
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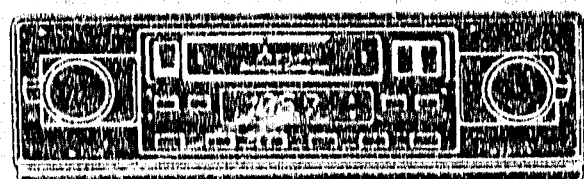


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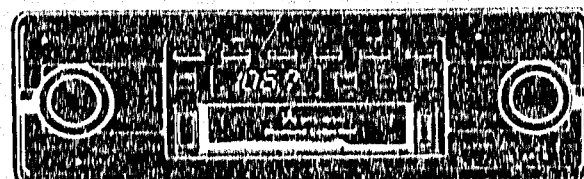
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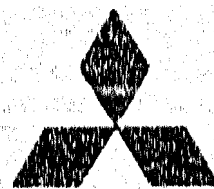
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## Piranhas bring home medals from invitational swim meet

Competition was tough at Coquitlam Invitational Swim

Meet July 26-27 but Piranhas Swim Club held their own.

To be invited, coach Brenda McGuire said, a club must finish among the top 20 teams in B.C. the previous year. "It's a very high profile meet."

Notable accomplishments at Coquitlam are as follows:

Jens Jacobsen, Division One, is in his first year of competition and placed seventh in 50 metre breaststroke.

Division Three contender Jamie McDonald took first in 50 breaststroke with second in both 50 and 100 freestyle. One tier up in Division Four, Stefan Jacobsen won the 100 breaststroke.

Terry Dean earned Division Six Boys Individual Aggregate for the weekend meet taking the gold in 100 backstroke and three seconds: 100 freestyle; 100 butterfly; and 200 individual medley.

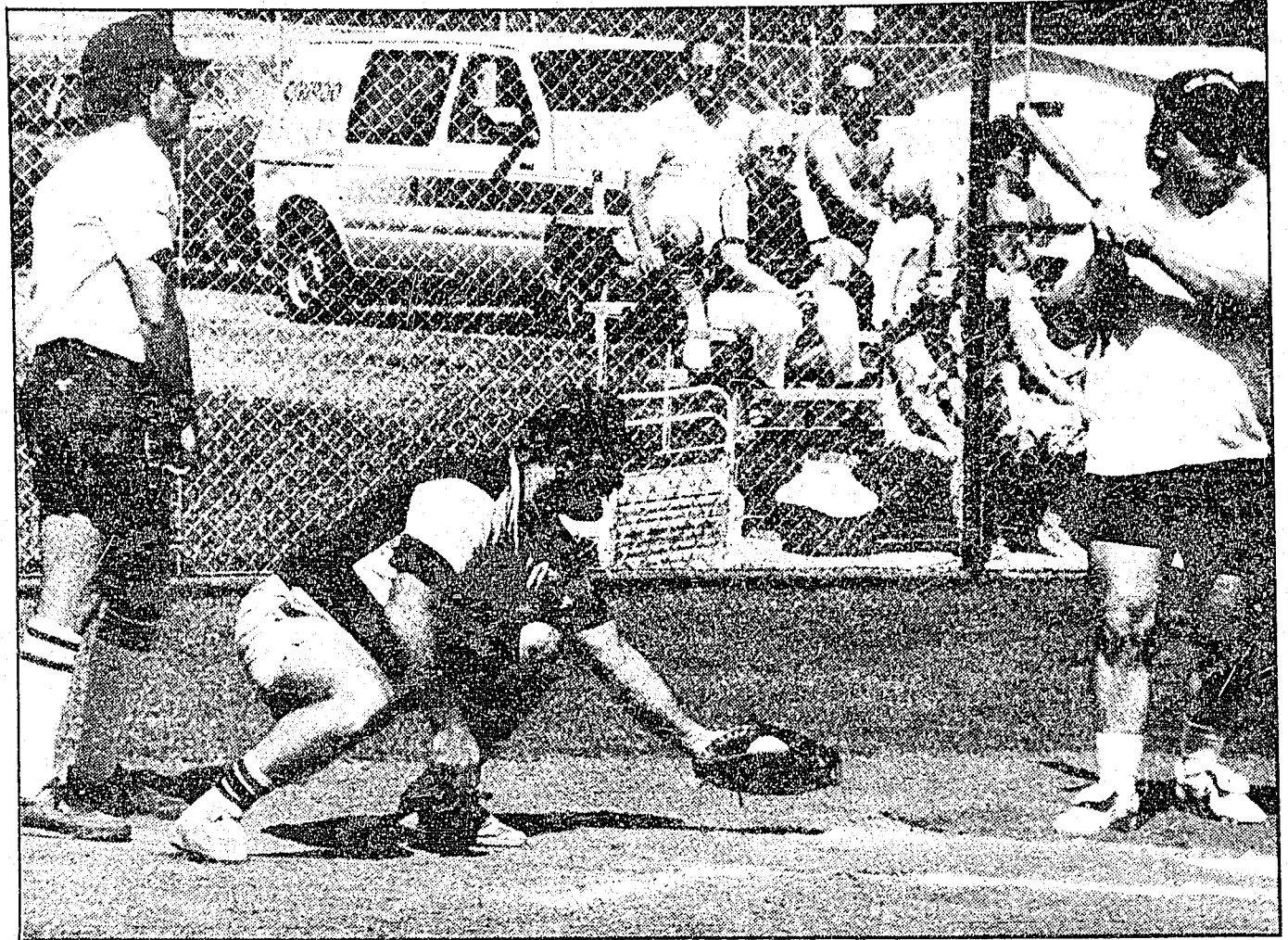
At the previous Campbell River Invitational July 19-20, Dean walked away with golds across the board: 100 metre freestyle, butterfly, backstroke, and 200 IM.

Stefan Jacobsen took second in 100 breaststroke and third in 200 IM. Nadine Sibley held her own with three wins: 100 butterfly; 50 and 100 freestyle; plus second place in 100 backstroke.

Division Five Anne-Marie Portier finished second in 200 IM with a third in 100 butterfly.

Three firsts also went to Jamie McDonald for his efforts in 50 and 100 freestyle and 50 breaststroke. Janice Hanan won Division One girls 100 IM plus a third for 50 backstroke and two fourth place finishes.

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THE BEST of slowpitch took place at Central Saanich Days over the weekend.

## Good year for local swimmer

Three silvers and a gold medal at Coquitlam Invitational July 26-27 weren't the usual solid gold style of Piranha swimmer Terry Dean but earned him an aggregate award which is "better" because the competition is like the B.C.s.

Dean, 17, consistently brought home the gold this summer from swim meets across the Island. "It's one of my better years I guess. It's the best year I've had so far medal-wise," says Dean of the six years he's spent with Piranhas Swim Club.

Formost on his summer '86 agenda is the provincial swim meet in New Westminster later this month where Dean hopes for a few more medals.

Originally excelling in backstroke, he now gives equal merit to other events. "I want a

echelon of swimming. Training for the national team would require daily sojourns into Victoria everyday, before and after school. And that's just to prepare for team trials. Commuting the distance is too difficult.

Training camps are a challenge. Dean attended one in Edmonton last summer. Swimmers there were subjected to four hours of swimming per day. No time for much else — "We swam and slept."

Sticking with regional level competition is okay with Dean. "This is also my first year coaching and I really enjoy it. Watching the kids helps you improve your own strokes." It seems to work. Dean says there are three tough contenders in his division but he still snatches seconds away from them, keeping a point lead. "There's only one (swimmer) from each club though, and not a whole bunch of them."

When summer's over Dean will return to Parkland for Grade 11. Fall and winter months bring volleyball and skiing — two other favorite sports. Future plans include a season or two of skiing at Lake Louise, Alta., after graduation before applying himself to post-secondary education.



TERRY DEAN, 17, hopes for more medals at provincial swim competition.

medal in each of them at the B.C.s this year."

Most of his time is spent pool-side. Dean trains each morning, spends another hour coaching, is available for life-guard duty and trains again each evening.

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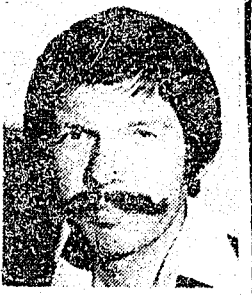
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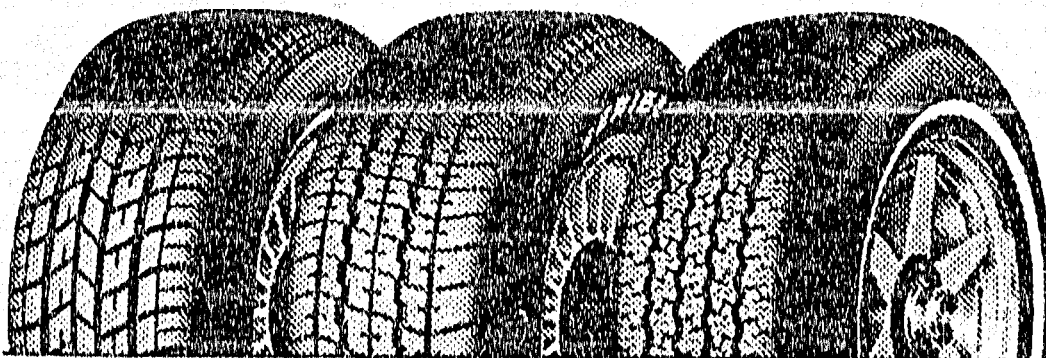
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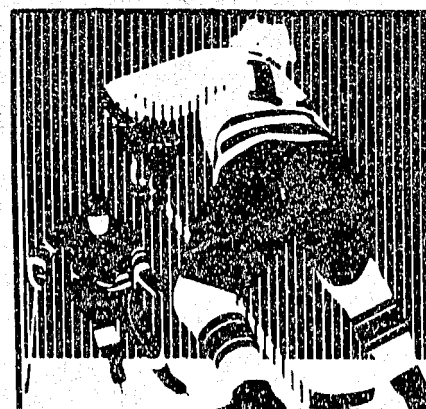
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Several evening lectures (8:30 p.m.) in the park are scheduled for August. Special 7 p.m. ferry departures from Sidney are available. An Aug. 8 "Are You Safe" presentation on water safety techniques will have a 5 p.m. ferry departure.

Other presentations are: Aug. 9, What Makes Sidney Spit; Aug. 15, Birdwatching for Boaters; Aug. 22,

There's Life Between the Tides; Aug. 29, Subtidal Life of Haro Strait; Aug. 30, Animal life on Gulf Islands — what's missing, what's been introduced.

Two noon-time events are slated for August. Kayakers Kampout for novices or experts Aug. 23. Meet at Sidney Wharf and paddle to the park. Bring supplies for a cook-out. Creative Kayaking on Aug. 24 will teach you everything you wanted to know about kayaking, including a rescue clinic.

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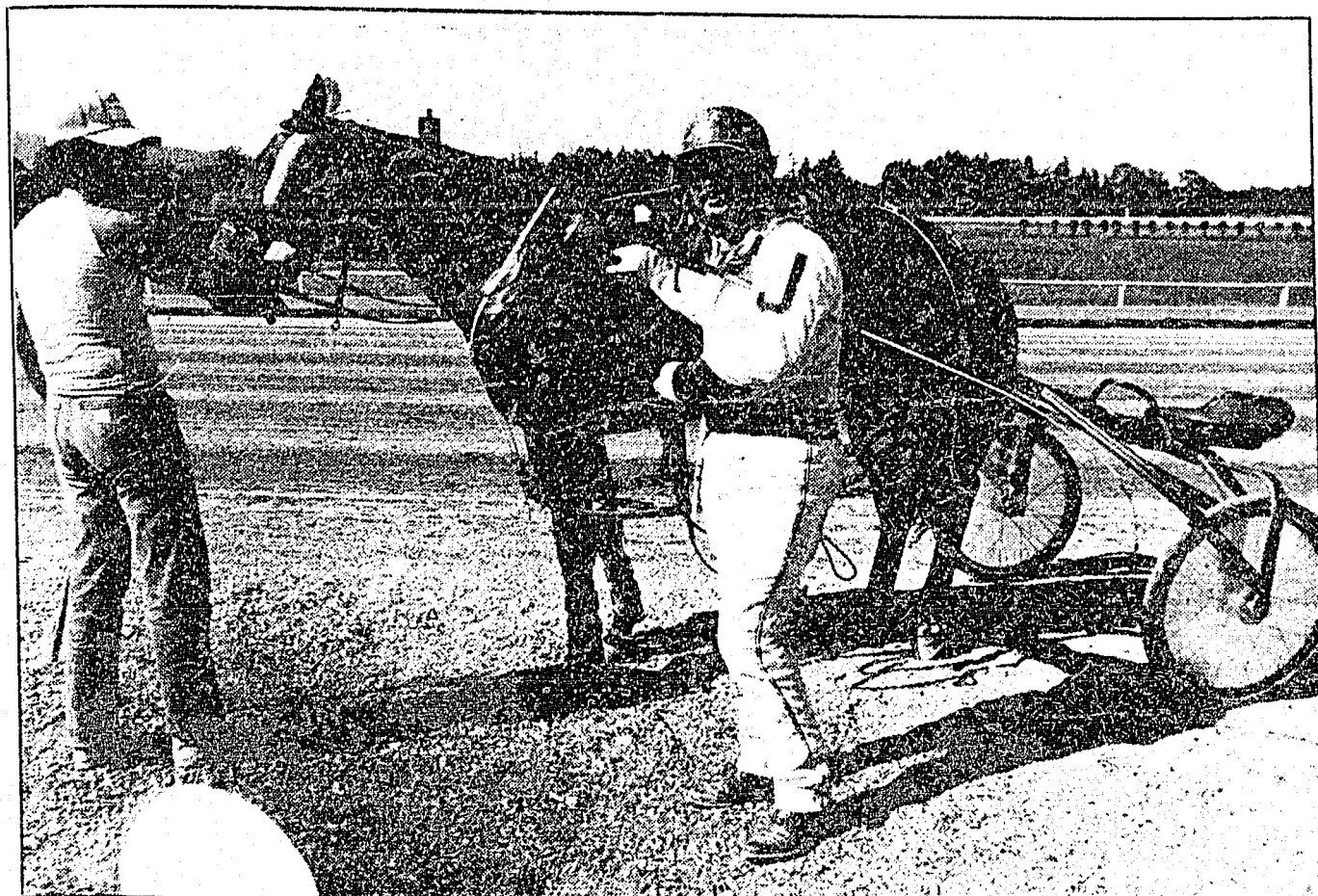
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# Disco Tina/Hy Bound capture BC win



DISCO TINA TROTTED to the winner's circle in the Summer Series Fillies Final at Sandown Saturday.

By JIM MCDERMOTT  
Special to The Review

One of the highlights of the 1986 Sandown harness racing season took place this past weekend as the finals in the B.C. Summer Series for three-year-olds went to post.

On Saturday, in the \$28,000 filly final, Disco Tina and driver Bill Davis led every step, coming their last half mile in a sizzling 57.2 seconds for a winning time of 1 minute, 58 seconds, equalling the fastest mile of the season set June 29 by Jonquil Bye Bye.

Despite her sensational winning time, Disco Tina's margin of victory was reduced to a matter of inches, by a brilliant late

effort from GG Melody and driver Keith Quinlan as they took a solid second place finish.

Hy Sted Genie, BB's Royce and Super Jogger also picked up paycheques for finishing third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Owned by Mary Velie of Abbotsford, Disco Tina has recaptured, in just three starts this year, the winning form which earned her B.C.'s two-year-old filly of the year honor in 1985. Disco Tina's victory in the Summer Series has pushed her lifetime earnings to \$36,267.

The \$21,700 Colt and Gelding final on Sunday was a wide open affair as Hy Bound and trainer/driver Glenn Grundy took the lead at the top of the stretch and outlasted the others for a length victory in two

minutes flat.

ETC Ranger and driver Rick White found racing room late and slipped through along the rail to grab second prize over Fourcees Ace who was closing from the outside to take third. Hy Mikey finished fourth while the pacesetter, Land Strider, faded to fifth.

The victory by Hy Bound was his seventh this year in only eight starts. His only lifetime loss was a second place finish on July 15 to Pac Man Dean.

Hy Bound's share of the purse increases his bankroll to \$15,924 for owner Bill Dobie of Surrey.

## Council rejects bid for minor hockey

Central Saanich council rejected a Peninsula Minor Hockey application for a \$2,000 donation July 28 but Ald. Mike Creasy wants reconsideration of council's no-grants policy.

Minor hockey president Ron Clarke submitted a letter to council noting 149 players of 315 registered in hockey reside in Central Saanich. Central Saanich residents do not directly contribute tax dollars to Peninsula Leisur Centre, he said. "A \$2,000 donation does not seem unreasonable."

Ice rental fees, he noted in the

letter, cost almost \$37,000.

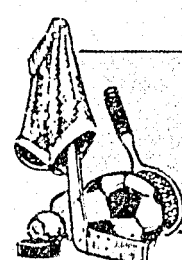
Application for a \$2,000 donation in the past, Clarke said in an interview July 31. "We didn't expect any different (this year)," but in future Peninsula Minor Hockey will probably circulate a petition to council through Central Saanich residents.

Council should reconsider its no grant policy, Creasy said Friday. Users of the Central Saanich parks system are essentially subsidized, he said noting there are no park fees. "We have to recognize subsidizing by

council does exist."

Creasy hopes council won't support hockey because it is an activity outside the municipality. "I think that's a pretty parochial view."

Clarke said the minor hockey budget will not suffer for lack of Central Saanich funds. Registration fees shall remain the same and there is no penalty of higher fee for players living in Central Saanich. "Central Saanich hasn't contributed for the last four years but that won't prevent kids from playing."



## Sports in REVIEW

### Ball clinic on tap

A second Petro Canada Play Area eight- to 13-year-olds will be held Aug. 10 in Lambrick Park, Torquay Drive.

The free clinic teaches basic introductory baseball skills taught by renowned instructors Al Herback and Al Price.

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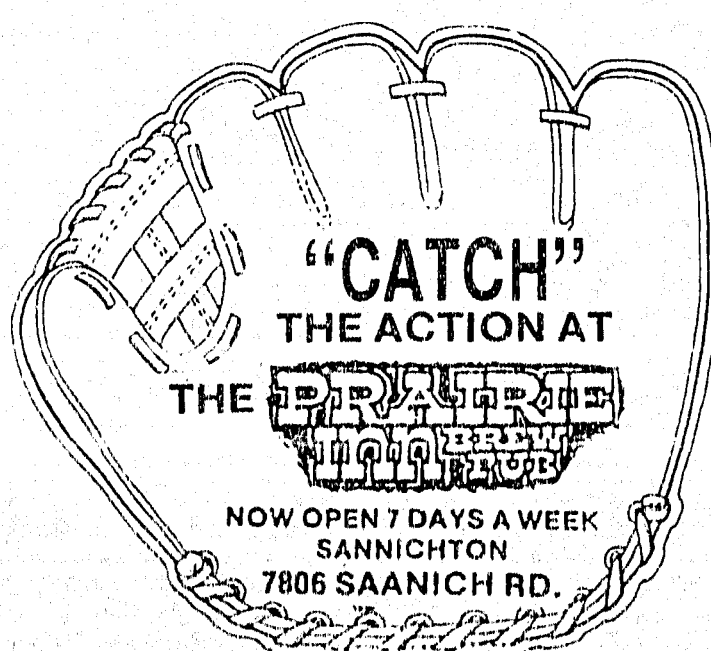
## Red tide lessens

Tests for red tide in B.C. waters show toxicity levels are decreasing. Three small areas just off Ladysmith, Denman Island and the east side of Lasqueti Island were granted commercial oyster fishing permits.

But the ban on shellfish harvesting extends along most of B.C.'s coastline. Department of Fisheries and Oceans personnel said packaged commercial products on store shelves and restaurants are not affected.

Red tide ruled out shellfish harvesting earlier this month. Poison concentrates can be lethal to humans consuming shellfish.

Limited oyster fishing was approved because oysters ingest minor amounts of red tide. Mussels and scallops hold toxins for about three to six weeks, clams for three months and butter clams can take up to four years before receiving the all-clear.



## SPORTS SHORTS

### PIRANHAS

Piranhas swimmers have finally made it to Hawaii. . . at least in theory. A swimmer completed in May graphed laps completed by young Piranhas until the club completed an estimated 455,000 kilometres. They celebrated with a home-style luau Aug. 3.

### CAR RACE

Rocky Collins, Central Saanich driver for Skip Crawford, pulled the best time trial at Western Speedway last week with lap time of 17.42 seconds.

### FISHING DERBY

Sign up for Gilbert's Marina Fishing Derby Aug. 10, in Brentwood. The event begins at 5 a.m. until noon with prizes awarded at 1 p.m. There is a \$5 entry fee reduced to \$2 for juniors. Categories are senior, seniors and juniors.

### FISHING CLOSURE

New fishing closures are in effect at Sidney, Cowichan, and Sooke.

A month long-closure at Coal Island near Sidney went into effect midnight Aug. 1. Closed area boundaries are from Killer Whale Point on Coal Island to Little Shell Island, then to Ker Island across to Dock Island navigation light, then to Greig Island and back to Charmer Point on Coal.

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# Single in 'unfriendly' city not fun

By SUZANNE INSKIP  
Review Staff Writer

Single, divorced, widowed — alone. So far coping hasn't been bad. Let's face it there are positive aspects to being alone: the mess in the bathroom is yours, meals are dictated by your taste preferences, nobody yells if you don't make it home until four a.m. and in-laws don't descend at inopportune times.

But one day, you feel an evening stroll was too long, a comedy lost some of its spark, work-outs at the gym, video games or simply grooming the dog no longer fill the hours as satisfactorily as before.

One dating service manager estimated there are 60,000 single people living in the Greater Victoria area. Some are the very elderly but the majority of single people are in the 25 years to mid-60s age group; active but living without that special someone in their lives.

**"I was tired of  
being alone."**

While interviewing a cross-section of singles, there evolved one common complaint: for whatever reason, in this cosmopolitan area complete with university, sports, community and arts facilities plus innumerable clubs and organizations — meeting people is difficult and finding a date a super-human feat.

Consequently, singles are exploring alternatives. Ill-equipped to pursue a partnership on their own, more people of all ages and backgrounds are using dating services and personal advertisements.

Dating services have lost their stigma as a filing service for losers, agreed three managers of Victoria based firms. Many have costly (\$250-\$600 per year)

registration fees. Fees screen out insincere clients.

Generally clients under-go an intensive registration process, confidentially discussing their requirements in a mate from occupation to interests and eye-color. A complete personality profile is completed, creating yet another deterrent to all but the most sincere.

**"Victoria is not  
a friendly city."**

Cross-referencing for a close, compatible match-up results in a list of receptive prospects for a client to meet. From there it is up to personal chemistry.

Two hundred marriages have resulted in the four-year life of one firm with three Canadian branches. "People meet exactly the type of person they are looking for," says one manager.

Another stresses dating services, "are not made up of 'lonely hearts.' Clients are not desperate; they are wanting to take positive steps toward meeting somebody."

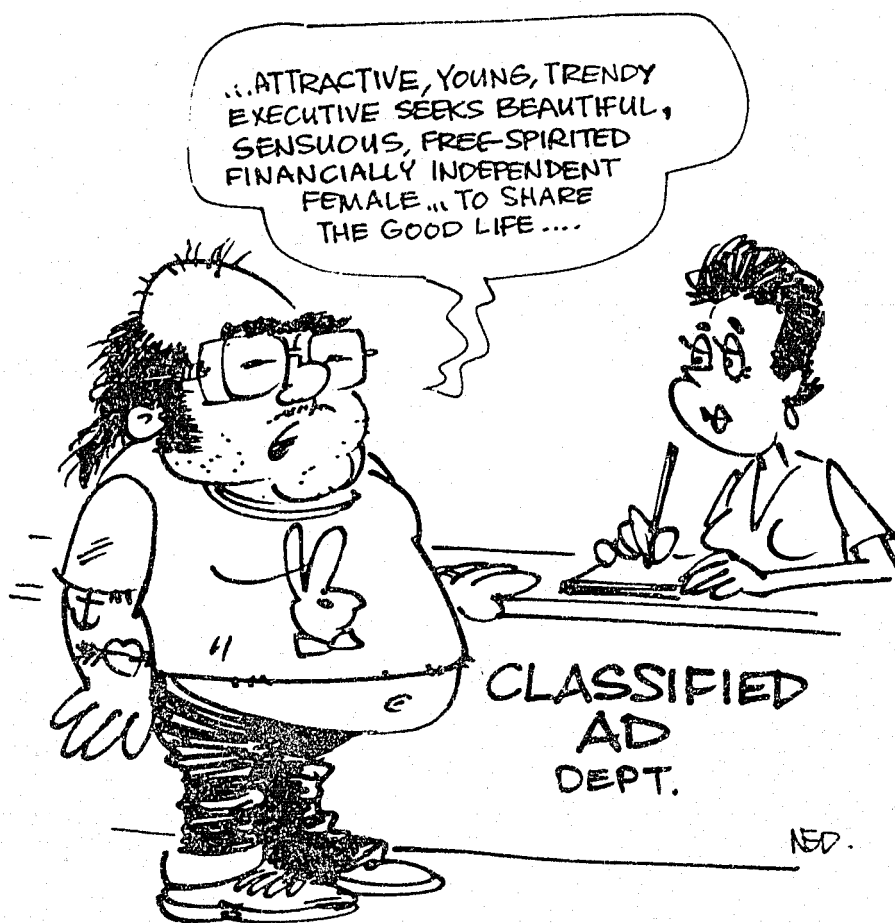
People concerned about the legitimacy of a service need only consult the Better Business Bureau, recommends Anne Barton, who runs an introduction service.

Clients are frequently helped to compose personal ads.

Personal ads are a creative inexpensive way to meet potential friends and mates.

Bonni, 48, a self-employed writer with a teenage family has been separated for five years. "I've been reading personal ads for years just for a laugh," chuckled the poised career-mom. "Then I got up the nerve to answer some."

Bonni, not her real name, used a little ingenuity in answering ads placed by interesting males. She wrote a limmerick. It had several verses (for example: I'm 48 plus, Have wrinkles n' stuff,



## Trapped in body

Robin, 27, is small, slim and very attractive.

Only his closest friends are aware he's a transvestite. "I feel like a woman trapped inside a man's body," he explained in a shy husky voice — the only give-away of Robin's gender.

He explored the possibility of a sex change operation but declined when he learned he would not experience orgasm after the operation.

Robin, not his real name, is financially plush and his wardrobe reflects it. He indulges in expensive dresses and to anyone meeting him on the street, "I'm a very attractive female."

A transvestite isn't readily accepted in Victoria so Robin decided the best way to meet someone "gentle and non-drinking... like a marriage. I'm looking for someone to move in and stay" was to advertise in the personal column.

The majority of answers are from married men. "They're looking for an experience," he said. "Their wives don't do everything (sexually) for them."

"Straight" men usually feel guilty and some display aggressive tendencies toward Robin after relations with him. He hasn't suffered any extreme violence but one man did punch him in the stomach.

On another occasion Robin was invited home by a man only to have his wife return home and surprise them in bed together. The man's wife had been away for the weekend. "She thought I was a woman at first, but by the time I left, I knew she thought I was a man."

For two years Robin tried to go "straight" but was unhappy. He'd like to have a family but of course I wouldn't be allowed to adopt, he said. "Not that I blame them (the authorities)."

However, Robin isn't about to give up hope. "I think personal ads are a wonderful thing because you can sell or gain something and still keep your discretion."

Tho' feel like a 38 fool. If you'd like to connect, As I've stuck out my neck, Do call sometime around noon) which resulted in several responses including "one really nice man who was articulate with a sense of humour."

Bonni wrote a grande finale for her replies:

"Too much class for the bar scene,

Tho' love a martini with people discreet plus decorum.

The last place I thought, I would EVER be caught, Is writing here in this column."

Bonni admits her self-employed life-style prevents her from having a rounded social life. She considers herself to be "nice people" and hopes other nice people won't feel so intimidated about trying the personal column.

Bonni has an intuitive sense about people and learns as much about a date as possible over the course of two or three phone interviews before she meets him.

**"There's a lack of  
social networking  
in this area. People  
say this is a cold  
and difficult  
community."**

Gary is an upwardly mobile young businessman. "I'm certainly not a 'yuppie' I don't have that value system." He's 32 years old, a professional and new to the Peninsula. Gary, not his real name, has lived here for five months. So far Greater Victoria has been a tough social nut for him to crack.

"I've lived in every province in Canada and I find Victoria is not a friendly city." Gary always made friends quickly and easily in other centers. And, "I've let some really good, nice women slip through my fingers" as career and other interests took precedence in his life.

Gary looks forward to marriage and a family. He is a Christian but finds church social networks are limited for singles. He's met other singles who gave up hope of finding someone and moved. Gary decid-

ed a personal ad might be the answer.

A variety of women answered plus one transsexual (who had a sex change to become a

woman). "I try to be sensitive to everyone who calls," he said. Some prove to be desperately lonely women, frequently on welfare and confined at home with small children.

Regardless of education or financial backgrounds, he's heard a profusion of apologies from women for answering an ad. "They apologize and say 'I never thought I'd have to resort to an ad.'"

While being a Christian is tantamount to a relationship for Gary, "I'm looking for some aliveness. That's what I'm attracted to."

Simon, 66, and a widower for 16 years recommends personal ads as a wonderful way to meet people. He was never disappointed in the ladies he met through placing personal ads. Simon offers some advice, particularly for women.

**"I'd feel 'on the  
make' if I went  
to dances."**

"Ladies, run your own ad. Then you're in control," he said. Answering an ad means losing some control about the type of person you want to meet. "It's a real positive way for people to meet. I feel it should be encouraged."

## Buy happiness for the price of a classified ad

"Women want your money in their name," laughs George resignedly. He's 55 years old and a widower.

For the past five years George has created a social life for himself by answering personal and escort service ads. "You can't sit at home and watch TV every night," he says. George was motivated by loneliness.

He's frequently met widows through personal ads, "They want to feed you to death, and they want your money in one lump sum!" he's discovered. Most women he dates don't want much more than an escort to pay for an evening out. But, George says times are changing and casual relationships can be fun — he doesn't want to marry again anyway.

As for escort services, they are straightforward, he says. "They keep you happy for a price."

Kate, divorced and in her mid-50s decided to try a personal ad when her best friend married a man met through an ad.

She met "the perfect gentleman" who was charming and handsome. In retrospect, Kate realizes she never knew where he lived. He always contacted her.

Kate was wine and dined and then later consented to a weekend away with her new gentleman friend. Upon returning home she found her apartment ransacked — jewelry and small appliances missing.

The "perfect gentleman" was a con artist who worked with an accomplice, luring women away while their homes were burglarized.

Bruce, 34, was very shaken when he discovered he contracted a venereal disease from a woman he met through a dating service. He was quickly treated and cured then went on to meet another woman who used him in a scenario to make her husband jealous.

Bruce also met a few women at singles dances but found they were usually much older than he was and they were lonely. "I don't consider myself to be lonely."

He's never married but would like to find "the all-round modern woman: bright successful, a good hostess and mother. Personal ads are "grovelling."

Vicki, in her mid-30s has lived in the Greater Victoria area all her life. She works shift and finds it limits her socially. Vicki used to think dating through personal ads was for "kooks" but then some friends tried it and said it was fun.

She's not into "the bar scene" and dances or church groups didn't prove the right move for her either. Vicki placed her first personal ad about five years ago and honestly described herself as "voluptuous and open-minded."

Whoops!

Mistake number one. Men who answered her ad were very interested in exact proportions of her figure. "I realized I would have to be more careful about how I worded the next ad."

Vicki also tried a dating service (\$700 for 18 months) and found both methods of meeting men disappointing. Basically, she's independent, works shift and doesn't want the man in her life under foot all the time.

The majority of men Vicki meets are the "Mama save me" type, she said. They're looking for a woman because they don't understand basic life-skills such as doing the laundry or cooking a meal.

"The men were basically lonely. Most had been married and were now having a hard time learning to date again."

But, Vicki says she'll keep an open mind and probably continue to meet people through ads. She's never been harmed by the men she's dated this way. As for dating services, forget it. "Services cost a lot. They say you're matched up by a computer to guarantee compatibility, but any dummy can sit in a room and sort cards!"

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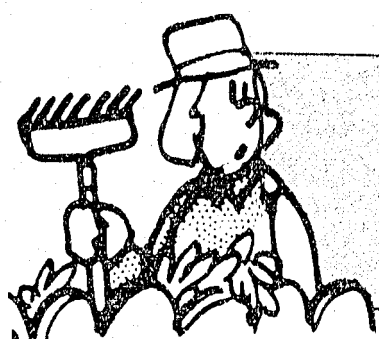
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## OVER THE GARDEN FENCE

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After suggesting to Mrs. Walter Tangye (who called about her tomatoes last week) that she take a flashlight and go out in the dark to check just exactly what was eating those holes in her unripe tomatoes, I decided to take my own advice and see what was going on at night in our own back yard.

What a shock I got! A number of climbing cut worms, about 15 snails, shells gleaming in the light, and 30 slugs ranging in size from tiny drops of water to positive monsters, all of them eating their way through the place.

One of the snails was a completely new species, at least to me. It was a creamy color with chocolate brown marks on its back, rather handsome, if you can ignore the fact that the color scheme was on a slug. One large slug was sliding along the top of the dog dish. I flicked it off, and without even thinking, stepped on it, squishing it into the indoor-outdoor carpet on the patio.

After decimating the animals in the back yard I proceeded to the flower beds facing the street. While scrunched down among the flowers, flashing my light under various plants, I began to wonder if a police car might not suddenly drive up behind me and a stern voice enquire, "And just what do you think you are doing, madam?" I guess all the neighbors were watching TV as no one seems to have reported the strange creature skulking through the shrubbery.

Now for a collection of bits and pieces. Canning jars are higher than ever in price this year. Those of you just starting out might check for jars in second-hand stores, the P.O.N. Shop and the Salvation Army Thrift Shop. If you don't find jars, put an ad in The Review asking for canning jars. I did that years ago, and ended up with both a lovely lot of jars and a new friend.

Don't for pity sake over-water things like pelargoniums (Martha Washington geraniums) ordinary geraniums, Zinnias or tuberous begonias. Too much is worse than too little for these.

Check the level of soil in your hanging baskets. After daily watering for a couple of months almost certainly some of the roots will be exposed and slowly burning up in what little sun we do get.

Yesterday "himself" lifted down the ivy geranium baskets, and held them while I spread in several handfuls of mixed soil, peat and compost. I did the same with a couple of planters which had been too enthusiastically watered washing the soil away from the roots.

Although the mixed baskets I made up this year are nice, those I bought from Tom DeMooey are simply spectacular, with vast swaths of red ivy geraniums hanging feet below the bottoms of the pots. Next year I think I'll concentrate on ivy geranium baskets. They flower freely and require little attention, just daily watering, weekly fertilizing and the occasional removal of dead flowers which makes them a cinch to grow, and they don't break off when we have high winds the way fuchsias do.

When you pull up your broad beans how about planting a quick crop of buckwheat to be dug in this fall just before you plant your fall rye? It is cheap either at Buckersfields or at Borden's Mercantile.

Bruce Marshall phoned about carrot rust flies, and I suggested those carrots he hopes to store should be treated with Diazinon and immediately covered with Reemay cloth. Those they are now eating may just have the damaged spots removed before cooking without using any pesticide.

In return for my so-called "advice" he offered an interesting new wrinkle on keeping birds away from your berry crops. Possibly it will be too late this year but well worth remembering for next. He bought something called "Scare away bird line" from Stokes seeds, and recommends it highly. The wire is stretched above your berry crop, touching nothing between the poles holding it taut. In the slightest breeze it makes a humming noise that is inaudible to human ears, but scares the birds half to death. In a high wind humans may hear a slight noise but nothing annoying. It seems like the answer to me. We have our berry vines covered with nets but they are resting on top of the leaves. The birds just perch on top and help themselves to all the big berries resting against the netting. Mind you I don't really blame the, Tay berries are just delicious.

## World flight ends

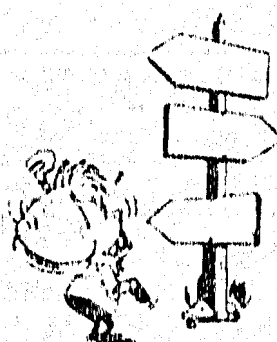
After more than 50 world-wide stops, Odyssey '86 DC-3 flight around the world is drawing to an end.

Ken Olson, formerly of Sidney, is one of four pilots who touched down at Victoria airport May 19 before flying their DC-3s to Expo for a 50-plane fly-past June 7. They began the journey June 10 from Abbotsford and logged more than 230 air hours.

For Olson a world-wide flight was a life-long dream. Now, Odyssey '86 itinerary boasts visits to Fiji, Australia, Singapore, Italy and Copenhagen. Soviet authorities refused permission for the planes to land in Moscow and Leningrad.

DC-3s have a romantic appeal for men who pilot them. The durable passenger crafts celebrated 50 years of service in the June 7 fly-past. During World War II DC-3s saw more flight time than any other aircraft — better known as Dakotas.

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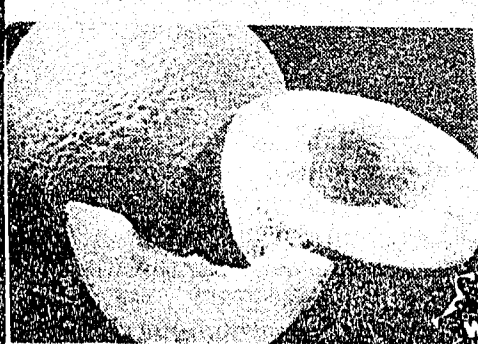
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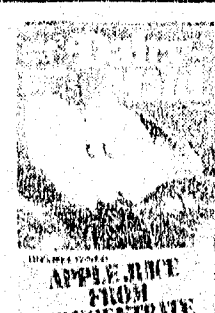
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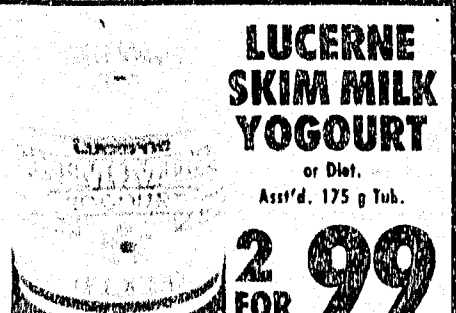
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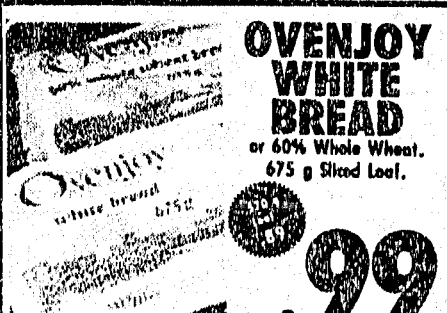
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Proceeds go to the Easter Seal Campaign for the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children.

The charity floats will be held province-wide at all Canada Safeway stores.



## Expansion slated for local brewery

Taking a slow and systematic route in business has lead to a \$750,000 expansion for Island Pacific Brewery in Central Saanich.

With a more health conscious public, concerned about all food products, natural brew beers are quickly making headway on the B.C. market.

Island Pacific Brewery will increase supplies from an average 300-325 kegs per week to 1,000 kegs per week when ex-

pansion is complete, said company spokesman John Hellemond. Although the 8,000 square foot floor space won't be increased, greater utilization of the existing site will include three more fermentation vats. The resulting six vats will have a 12,000 gallon capacity. Storage space will also increase.

Island Pacific's most popular brew is Herman's Dark Bavarian Lager. Hellemond said there are currently 12 new customers waiting in the wings to market his beer — a pleasant contrast to breweries marketing mass produced beers. "In terms of trends the rest of the breweries are facing receding markets."

At this point natural breweries don't pose a threat on the market. Hellemond noted B.C.'s market is huge — 2.4 million hectolitres (a hectolitre equals about 22 gallons) of beer produced annually. Natural breweries produce maybe one per cent of that market.

His brewery will hit the public market in future, offering shares on the stock exchange. "That's an exciting story." As many as 600,000 shares will be available.

It takes five to six weeks to produce his beer, said Hellemond. In a pinch, the fastest batch can be made in a month.

The secret to a good beer? Water, hops, yeast and sugar. Brewing is an old and specialized art. Brewmasters are very protective of their yeasts — each one is unique, he explained.

Quality control has been in

existence since 1516 with enactment of the Bavarian Purity Law. Like a homemade cake made with the finest flour, eggs and sugar, "this product (beer) has stood the test of time."

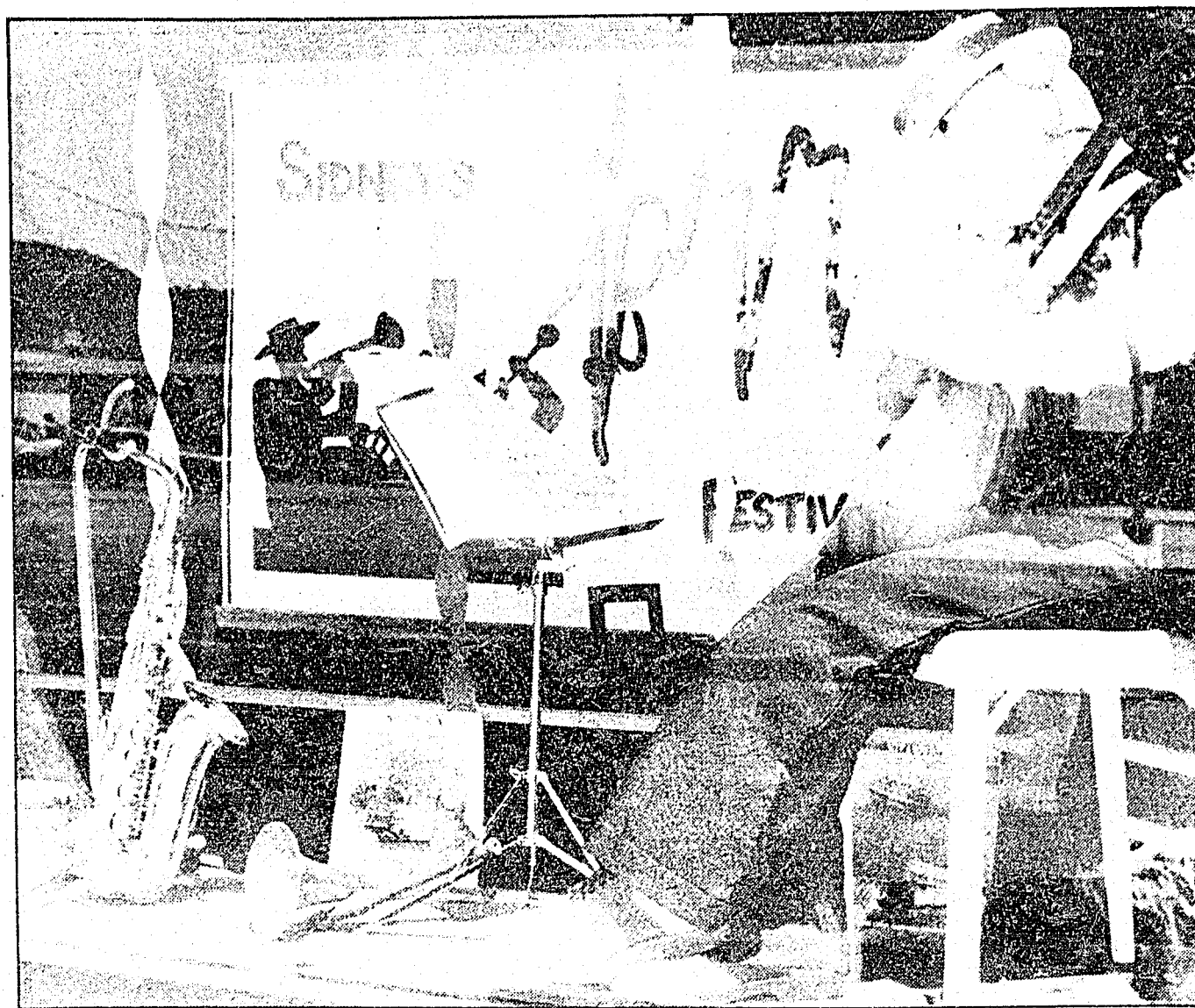
## No taxes on U-brew

In their first 28 days of business, Canadian U-Brew produced 560 gallons of beer and 60 gallons of wine.

Manager Ron Ulmer said his business is the first of a new concept on Vancouver Island. Customers have two options at U-Brew: buy supplies for home brewing and do it on your own at home or use equipment at his outlet.

Ulmer agrees consumer trends are leaning toward natural brew beers. "People are getting more conscious of what they consume."

A side benefit to brewing your own beer is avoiding taxes on alcoholic beverages. Not only liquor sales tax, but since ingredients are considered food products — sugar and yeast — there is no sales tax on home-brew ingredients. Ulmer said the most expensive U-Brew beer is \$5 per dozen.



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## Speed bumps can stay

After wrangling with the issue for more than six weeks, Sidney council decided to allow the Emerald Isle Motor Inn to keep its speed bumps.

Council decided July 21 to alter a bylaw banning obstructions on public byways in order to permit speed bumps in some circumstances.

Council's committee A earlier

recommended that the bumps, installed on a lane behind the inn without the town's permission, be removed. They feared the potential of a lawsuit against the town from drivers suffering injury or vehicle damage while crossing the bumps.

But council rejected the recommendation, only to have

Ald. Stan Bamford say at a subsequent meeting "It puts us in the rather ridiculous position of being against our own bylaw."

The issue was referred to committee-of-the-whole and then, after Bamford was absent from that meeting, back to council where it was finally resolved last week.

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Paddy van Adricham, East Saanich Road, telephoned reporting a turkey vulture circling high above the fairgrounds in this area. He said at first it looked very much like a golden eagle but then he noticed the wings were longer and slimmer and the head was naked and red in color. He notes it circled round and round on motionless wings with primary feathers at the ends of the wings spread markedly; the general appearance was very dark.

Turkey vultures are widely but somewhat sparsely distributed in southern Canada but are more often seen farther south, between here and the Straits of Magellan.

They feed largely upon carrion and road kills which they are able to spot from incredibly great heights. In this region, they are generally migrants but a few remain throughout the year. While they breed here, their nests are extremely hard to find. I have found only one and that was in Central Alberta, located under a fallen log and containing a single egg. They seem to have some preference for rough logged-over areas with rocky crags and discarded trees.

Turkey vultures are closely related to the near-extinct California condor, the largest North American bird, with a wingspan of nine feet. This great bird has lately been featured on television. The California condor is, in turn, related to the largest flying bird in the world today, the Andean condor of South America. This family also includes the largest flying bird that ever lived, its fossilized remains having been found in deposits of the Ice Age. It had a wingspan of about 17 feet!

And still more gulls nesting on rooftops! Flora Michell, 8261 Lochside, reports another pair nesting on a roof next door, the second year in the same location. The gulls raised the normal three chicks last year but this year one egg proved infertile and one of the chicks fell off the roof a short time ago and was killed. The adults circled above, calling incessantly as I photographed the remaining offspring.

Flora also reports finding the nesting site of a nighthawk on the shore of Island View Beach. As usual, there was no nest as such, the two eggs merely laid on the open sand and protected by almost unbelievable camouflage. Most people are familiar with the nighthawk and its hunting habits in the evening. They are commonly seen flying somewhat erratically about on very long slender wings as they search for flying insects. Suddenly, they dive downward almost vertically at great speed with wide mouth open and ready to capture their prey. They finally pull out of the swift dive with a loud, prolonged zoom produced by the wind vibrating through the primaries.

Eggs of the nighthawk have extremely effective camouflage. You turn your eyes away from the eggs for a moment and then turn them back again. The eggs seem to have vanished! It takes the closest scrutiny to locate them again. A number of years ago, when working with these birds I noticed they often rolled the eggs short distances as a result of their impact when coming in again to settle over them and resume incubation duties. I wondered what the birds would do if I moved the eggs a couple of feet while they were absent.

Know what? When the bird returned it landed exactly where the eggs had been when it left, then it had some difficulty in seeing its own eggs and finding them again, even

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By Cy Hampson



PARENT GULLS circle above.

Cy Hampson photo

when so close. Apparently, the camouflage was effective even in connection with the bird that had laid the eggs! It appeared to return to the site by memory alone.

Frank Tissington, Lochside, tells me you can forget fishing for salmon around Coal Island these days. He and his wife caught three beauties, only to have them all taken from their lines by seals!

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DAVID BOWIE

Solution: 13 letters

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B.C. Ministry of Municipal Affairs approved a \$14,000 highways grant for Sidney and another \$61,000 for the Capital Regional District under the 1986-87 Revenue Sharing Program.

CRD water and sewer improvement capital costs run a total \$245,000 for the project. Sidney's municipal highways project costs are estimated at \$28,000.

"A sound infrastructure is

essential to economic renewal," Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie said in a press release. Community well-being leads to economic renewal and grant expenditures provide employment, he said.

More than \$440 million in grants have been administered to municipalities in the last five years. Ongoing debts for previous municipal projects were also covered by the province, billed at \$100 million.

New names slated  
for C. Saanich roads

Avoiding confusion in emergency situations is one reason for changing some Central Saanich road names.

Committee members recommended Bylaw 838, renaming certain roads within Central Saanich, to council for further discussion.

If Bylaw 838 passes, a portion

of Sluggett Road shall be renamed Meadowbank Road and Columbia shall be renamed Highfield Road. Municipal administrator Gay Wheeler explained these roads are not thoroughfares. Renaming portions of the roads will save directory confusion during emergencies.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local nonprofit clubs and organizations. Deadline for advertising upcoming events is Friday at 5 p.m.

## PRE-SCHOOL

Sidney Pre-school has some spaces for three and four-year-olds for September. 656-3773.

## LA LECHE

La Leche League of Sidney. Nutrition and Weaning, Aug. 6, 7:45 p.m., 6-1950 Cultra Ave., Saanichton. 652-9362, 652-2707.

## SALE

Peninsula Diabetes Association garage sale, Aug. 3, 10 a.m., Prospect Lake Community Hall. All proceeds to diabetic research. 479-2290.

## RAFFLE

Canadian National Institute for the Blind will raffle a water color by artist Myfanwy Paveic, in conjunction with the Second Annual Eye Appeal Art Auction, Sept. 3-6. Tickets at Tavoli, Sidney.

## STAMP CLUB

Sidney Stamp Club regular meeting, Aug. 2, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Centre. Raffles and door prizes. 656-3554.

## BIRTHDAY

Tivoli Gallery first birthday exhibition of Judith Rackham paintings, Aug. 10, 1-4 p.m. 656-1455.

## SONLIGHT MOUNTAIN

Friendship Baptist Church Sonlight Mountain week Aug. 18-22, 6:30-8 p.m., each evening, for kids age 4-12 years, games, crafts, singing and stories, Central Saanich. 652-2723.

## LAW CENTRE

Law Centre program on Small Claims Court procedure, Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m., The Law Centre, 1221 Broad St., admission free. 388-4516.

## YOUTH OUTREACH

Christian youth Outreach, Aug. 11-15, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Country Kitchen, 652-2979.

## BUSINESS LUNCH

Business people luncheon, Aug. 14, noon, Sidney Travelodge, speaker Peter Jong M.B.E. from Malaysia. 652-2350, 652-3239.

## GLADIOLA SHOW

Flower Lovers Alert! Two-day exhibit of gladiolas and dahlias, Aug. 15-16, Hillside Mall, 592-1997.

## BIG BROTHERS

Big Brothers and Big Sisters volunteer information night, Aug. 12, 7-9 p.m., office 320-620 View St. 383-1191.

## EXPO CHOIR

Fifty Voice Expo Choir of Tyler Texas morning worship service, Aug. 10, 11 a.m., Friendship Baptist Church, 7820 Central Saanich Rd. 652-4871.

## CHILDREN'S NIGHT

Crafts, Bible stories, music and games for children 6-14-years-old, Aug. 11-16, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Brentwood Bay Girl Guide Hall, W. Saanich Rd. 652-2021.

## CHORAL WORKSHOP

Sir David Willcocks guest conductor at Christ Church Cathedral choral concert, Aug. 10, 3 p.m., tickets. 389-1580, 652-5392.

## FLOWER DISPAY

Greater Victoria Geranium and Fuschia Society flower show, Aug. 8-9, Mayfair Mall, with sale of roots and cuttings.

## CAMP

Queen Alexandra Hospital offers integrated summer camp for children. Activities to include games, handicrafts, bowling, roller skating, picnics and outings, plus special outings. 477-1826 (local 230).

## ART SHOW

Great Artists Look at the Maggie, presenting originals by Robert Bateman and many others, 2-6 p.m., Field Mouse Wildlife Gallery, 185 Arbutus Rd., Salt Spring Island. 537-2835.

## PICNIC

BCOAO Annual Picnic, Aug. 7, 11-4 p.m., Centennial Park, all welcome. 656-3554.

## AFRICAN SONRISE

Church of the Way features African Sonrise international recording artists from South Africa, Aug. 16, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 5 p.m., Heritage Court, B.C. Provincial Museum.

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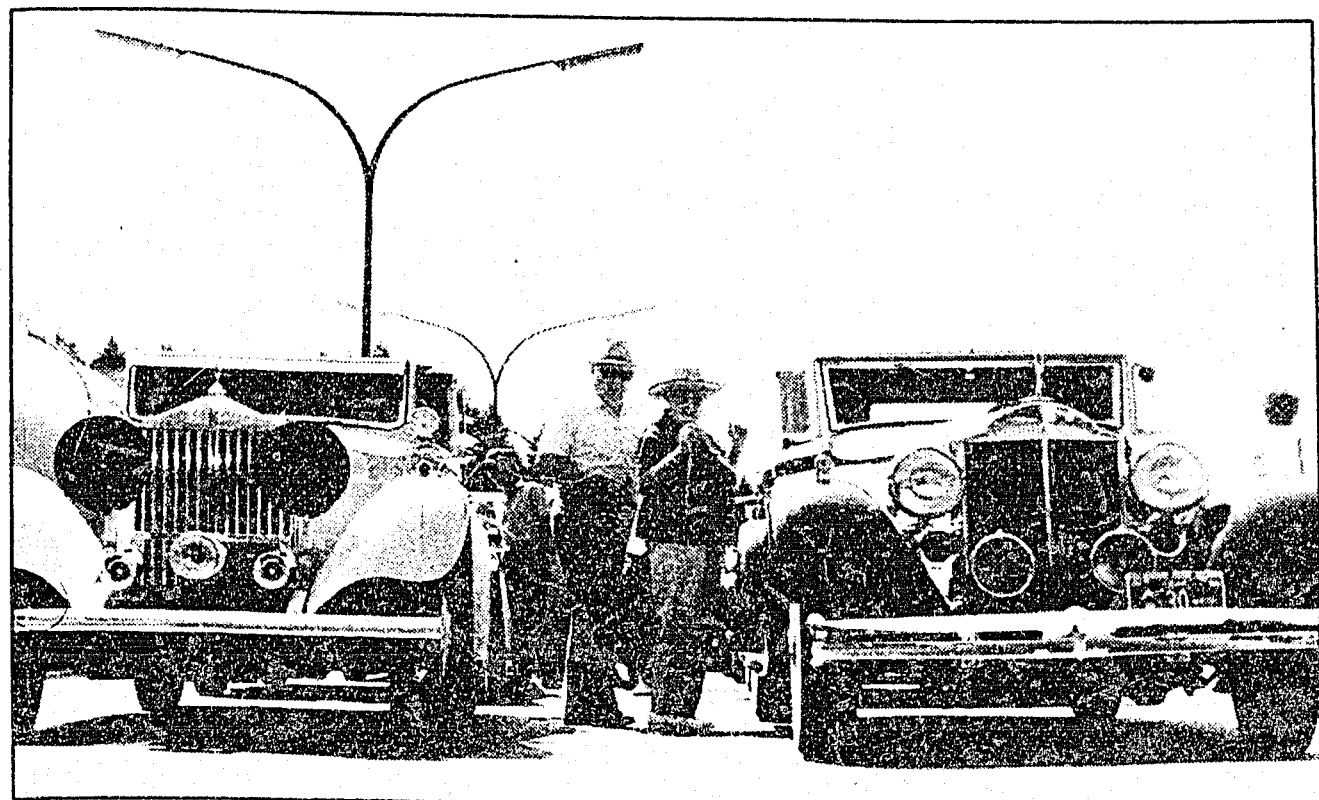
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## Burnout: job stress

Burnout — a catch phrase popularly misapplied to mean worn out from any kind of effort — was originally coined for job stress among those in caring professions.

Now, burnout is a 1980s expression loosely tied to anyone who suffers occupational stress because of too much time spent on work activities and too little time on outside interests. Ex-

perts emphasize burnout is a complex interaction between the job and a personality that overinvests in the work situation.

Although even its admission burnout exists, controversy surrounds its precise definition. Some clinicians argue that burnout is simply another form of depression, unworthy of a separate label. A University of Toronto expert calls burnout a poor interaction between the person and the work environment that results when someone with unrealistic expectations fails to receive anticipated rewards.

Burnout is one possible endpoint of excessive worksite stress. Other possible results of prolonged stress include: depression, alcohol abuse, stomach ulcers, heart problems, hyper-tension and reduced immunological defences. Experts surmise stress is the demand placed upon physical and mental resources due to the impact of various stressors.

Workplace stressors include time pressure; job overload; role ambiguity (uncertainty about lines of responsibility); role conflict (trying to simultaneously please those above and under oneself); fear of making mistakes; thwarted career plans; lack of promotion; shiftwork; poor relationships; aggravated working environment (eg. noise pollution or smoke).

High level positions are not necessarily the most stressful. Although executives and chiefs of organizations do bear heavy burdens — looking after money, people and resources — they also possess the authority to carry out their aims. By contrast, middle managers, secretaries, nurses and assistants who often bear the brunt of responsibility for making things run smoothly but lack the authority to make deci-

sions are highly prone to burnout.

People who feel largely in control of their own actions — in control of circumstances — tend to deal better with stress and withstand illness more easily than those who see themselves as the helpless victims of external events or "fate."

The job or organization alone is rarely responsible for occupational stress. There's no "high stress job" that's equally taxing, arduous and stressful for everyone. Job stress arises not just from the specific occupation but from the interaction of the person and the task.

## Understand your rights

Can't parlez "legalese"? Confused about your rights under B.C. law? The Law Foundation of B.C. published a pocket guide to help British Columbians sort through basic legalities that affect their daily lives.

The guide answers many questions including an individual's rights when stopped by police, legal rules on overtime pay, and laws governing unions.

Legal topics are organized in alphabetical order. Concluding each chapter is a list of organizations you can contact for further assistance.

Inexpensive copies of the Pocket Guide are available by contacting the Law Foundation at Suite 410, 1190 Hornby St., Vancouver B.C., V6Z 2K5 or call 688-2337.

## Air fair slated

Homemade aircraft will be a key part of the Pat Bay Air Fair, slated for Aug. 17 at Victoria International Airport.

David Marryatt of the Experimental Aircraft Association local 142 says more than a dozen planes made by local people will be part of the fair's static display at the commercial end of the airport.

Marryatt said much of the commercial area will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The ministry of transport has closed off airports to the average joe. We're trying to really bring back the grass roots."

Displays by the Canadian Coast Guard, Canadian Post Office and Saanich Peninsula Historical Society will also be featured. Organizers are hoping for about 100 aircraft to fly in.

The Victoria International Airshow Society has scheduled its first show for next summer, and Marryatt said he hopes the EAA would work in co-operation with them next year for a combined show.

## Tipsters help bust criminals

Greater Victoria Crimestoppers may have claimed another bust after a tipster's phone call led to a recent raid on a Central Saanich marijuana plantation.

The two-year-old community organization, which offers reward money for anonymous tips, has provided information leading to 157 arrests, said Victoria Police Const. Dennis Mahon.

Crimestoppers information assisted Sidney RCMP and Central Saanich police in solving a 1985 arsonist's fire at an area residence, and local burglary, auto-theft, fraud and stolen property cases, said Mahon.

"Everybody benefits but the criminal," he said.

Mahon said the success of the local organization, the first in the province, has led to the introduction of Crimestoppers in Vancouver, Kamloops and Prince George.

The two keys to Crimestoppers' success were the guaranteed anonymity, and the reward money, raised entirely through community donations, he said.

Four local business men are among the 28 Crimestoppers board members who meet once a month and decide how much

reward money each tip warrants. Three rewards of \$1000 or more have been given, said Mahon.

He said much of the most valuable information comes from criminals themselves.

"People say this is distasteful... the real world isn't that way."

"They will phone for the money. They may phone out of revenge. They may want to eliminate the competition."

Crimestoppers also films reenactments of unsolved crimes for television commercials: two in the Sidney area included the robbery of the Beacon Avenue Chevron station and the

\$20,000 burglary of the Highway 17 experimental farm.

The 24-hour line takes about 150 calls a month and Mahon says one in ten leads to an arrest. They screen the calls carefully, and of course, have to substantiate any allegations before making a move. "All the tipster has done is pointed the way."

And tipsters point the way to an average of \$18,500 in recovered property and drugs every month.

"We finally got everybody to work together against something everybody is getting just a little tired of," said Mahon.

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## Sidney tries to stop Big Mac

Sidney council will lobby the federal transport ministry to try and prevent a new McDonalds restaurant appearing on airport land at the Beacon Avenue-Highway 17 intersection.

Council members met with McDonald's real estate manager Paul Lachambre July 28 to suggest alternate locations in the town but had no success, said Ald. Cy Relph. "(Lachambre) said it would go there or nowhere."

Now council members feel the location will create traffic problems and is outside Sidney's desired commercial core. But it has not been determined how much control Sidney has because the restaurant would be located on federal

property.

Council can decide to refuse sewer and water hookup, but the McDonald's spokesman threatened legal action if hookup was denied, said Relph.

Relph also blasted McDonald's for not consulting with council sooner.

"He said he was looking at it for four years. It was sprung upon us. It's an outrage."

Local Conservative MP Pat Crofton said he would be willing to try and intervene — but nobody has approached him.

"The citizen's representations take precedence," said Crofton. "If council has a firm position on this I would support them."

Some confusion resulted

from a report in a Victoria daily newspaper that Sidney refused McDonald's bid, with a number of premature criticisms or congratulations being offered to council. But Relph said the issue will probably come to a showdown between council and the federal government.

"It will be city hall fighting city hall."

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## Council angered over ruined cove

Central Saanich council want a controversial breakwater which neighbours say ruined the Thompson Cove beach removed, the mess the builders made cleaned up and the owner's water lot lease cancelled.

Council members angrily charged that the breakwater construction cut off neighbors' access to the water and was extended far beyond the approved limit. They also said the builders tore up the beach and nearby Mount Newton Crossroad for materials.

Council called a special meeting July 28 to quickly pass resolutions calling for the lease to be rescinded by the ministry of lands, parks and housing and asking that LPH order a clean-up.

LPH lands manager Pat Grove said owner Joan Towler

has been mailed a "formal notice," but declined to specify the content.

Council's resolution called for the removal of the entire breakwater and all pilings, and said rocks from the breakwater should be used to restore the road.

"What used to be a nice swimming beach now looks like a huge excavation site," said Ald. George MacFarlane.

## Computer ordered

North Saanich will spend \$70,000 this year on a new computerized drafting system, but Mayor Lloyd Harrop feels the system is worth every penny.

"It will pay for itself by reducing the number of drafting hours," he said.

The expense was approved by council when members passed the 1986 budget.

## C.S. rejects sign plan

Central Saanich council rejected a bid by Brentwood waterfront businesses to donate an ornate \$3,000 directional sign to the district.

Ald. Ruth Arnaud said the sign, which would have featured a carved eagle holding a salmon, was "extremely attractive."

But, she said, council earlier agreed to keep all directional signs in the district uniform, using only finger signs.

"The upkeep would be pretty tremendous," she added. "It could be subject to vandalism."



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Mr. Vaughn Beals, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Harley-Davidson, Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. F. Trevor Deeley to the Board of the Company. Mr. Deeley, who resides in Sidney, British Columbia, is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Fred Deeley Imports, that operates the largest independent motorcycle distributorship in Canada with ninety dealers coast-to-coast and warehouses in Vancouver and Toronto. He is Vice-President and Director, Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd., Chairman, Trevor Deeley Motorcycles Ltd., and Vice-President, Fred Deeley Ltd. He is also known in Canada and the U.S. for his major contributions, leadership and business success in the motorcycle industry, and Mr. Deeley has received many accolades for his outstanding achievements. These include an Award of Honour from the Canadian Motorcycle Dealer and Trade Association, the Knorr Award from the British Columbia Safety Council, and Life Memberships in the American and Canadian Motorcycle Association. He was responsible for the formation of the well-known Vancouver Motorcycle Police Drill Team, and continues his support of racing by sponsoring many of the top riders in North America. Harley-Davidson, Inc. manufactures Harley-Davidson motorcycles, parts and accessories at their plant in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and is one of North America's original motorcycle manufacturers, established in 1903, and today is the only North American manufacturer. The appointment to the Board of Harley-Davidson, Inc. recognizes Mr. Deeley's business leadership and personal achievement in the motorcycle industry.



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## Community bingo starts with bang

In its first week of operation, Saanich Peninsula Community Bingo won enthusiastic support from the 16 participating charities.

The bingo hall is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. but seems busiest at lunchtimes and after dinner, says owner Lynne Trace.

To be involved in community bingo, local charities must apply to B.C. Lotteries for a \$25 licence. Trace said this process takes about six weeks.

The charities then sign up for a regular time on the roster and collect a minimum 25 per cent of the game's profit, required by provincial gambling laws. For every dollar taken in, the charities receive 25 cents.

Because there are slow times, the percentage is calculated on a monthly basis and evenly distributed among the organiza-

tions.

Sidney Teen Activity Group is reaping two-fold benefits from bingo, said Tannis Hendra, assistant co-ordinator of youth services.

Three teens per shift work on STAG bingo sessions. "They like it because they also get \$2.50 per hour for themselves in addition to the proceeds which will go to the organization," explained Hendra.

Bingo costs players \$1 for a sheet of three cards. Trace said organizers pay out the maximum prize money allowed under provincial law, which is 60 per cent of the sales of each game.

The highest prize to date was \$100 won by a woman who "popped in after playing bridge and won on her second game."

Children under 16 must be accompanied by adults.

## SPCA reprimanded by council

Central Saanich council has blasted the SPCA for a slow response to local wild dog attacks in April, but the district's contract with the society for local animal control will apparently continue.

"The response time was very poor. The first 24 hours were pretty bad," said Ald. Ruth Arnaud, noting more than two dozen sheep were killed and many others wounded in the attacks.

However, councils' legislative and protective committee recommended July 29 the SPCA contract, which expired May 31, be continued, although Arnaud said, "I am not personally in favor of it."

She wants the return of a full-time animal control officer in Central Saanich, as existed

three years ago. "Had we had our own animal control officer the response would have been a lot more immediate."

SPCA manager Joe Heald said the situation would improve, but added "We are a humane organization, not a police organization."

Noting sheep kills often happen during the night, Heald said, "On weekends and during the nights we rely on semi-part-time workers who are often younger people less trained than the others... but we do the best with the money we have."

Arnaud argued that a full-time animal control officer who lived in the area would always be available in emergencies and could work flexible hours. "Animals don't operate on a nine to five basis," she said,

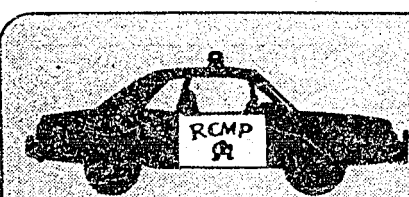
suggesting that unlicensed dog owners can just keep their animals locked up during working hours and turn them loose in the evenings.

Arnaud said she was also concerned that the SPCA did not file a report with council after the April incident. "On Monday night I was surprised to find out two of the dogs had been

returned to their owners." The dogs were destroyed, she said, but if the identity of the owners was known, they should have been asked to compensate the sheep-owners.

Instead, the district paid out a considerable sum, she said.

Arnaud added that council will be taking another look at the SPCA contract next May.



## POLICE BEAT

### GAS THEFT

The end of the gasoline price war was not taken well by someone — four thefts of gasoline were reported in Sidney in a two-day period last week.

Gas was siphoned from parked vehicles on July 29 and 30, and small gas cans were stolen from a McDonald Park Road home and a Tryon Road business July 29 and 31.

### THEFTS

A ferry ride from Vancouver to Swartz Bay proved costly to an out-of-town man July 27 after \$1000 worth of camera equipment and a \$170 Walkman were stolen from his vehicle.

A Sidney woman reported her wallet, containing a small amount of cash, stolen during a visit to the Sidney Library July 31.

### PLATE FAKED

A Sidney teenager was fined \$100 by Metzger after pleading guilty to falsifying the insurance sticker on his licence plate with masking tape.

The 17-year-old male was charged with altering his licence plate after he admitted to Sidney RCMP in June he had changed the expiry date of the sticker from February 1986 to December 1986.

### DRINKING BANNED

A Willis Point juvenile was sentenced to 18 months probation by Judge Robert Metzger after three separate incidents in which he led Central Saanich on a high speed chase on his motorcycle, ripped a phone from its connection in a 7-Eleven store, and was nabbed driving a borrowed car without a licence or insurance.

"What I want to know is why

I shouldn't send this man to jail," Metzger told probation officer Neil Pearce and defense counsel Win Lewis.

"He has a problem," responded Pearce, who recommended a rehabilitation program. "He has had behavioral problems in the school system since the early grades."

Metzger imposed a 9 p.m. curfew on the 16-year-old, prohibited him from driving for three years, and ordered him to abstain absolutely from alcohol.

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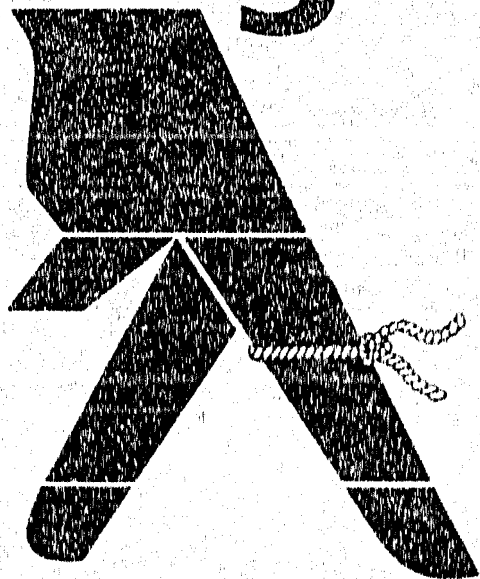
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